

## Weather

Partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the low 60s. Mostly cloudy Sunday with a chance of showers and thundershowers mainly during the afternoon. Highs in the low 80s. Probability of rain 10 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Sunday

# RECORD

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26 Pages



Washington Court House, Ohio

# HERALD

20 Cents

Saturday, July 30, 1977

## For proposed sewer improvement project

# EPA offers \$9 million grant to city

By PHIL LEWIS  
Record-Herald City Editor

The U. S. Environmental Protection Agency has offered a \$9 million grant to the city of Washington C. H. for the proposed sewer improvement project.

The grant was allocated to provide 75 per cent funding of the construction phase of the project which has been estimated at \$12,111,000 by the city's consulting engineering firm C.F. Bird and R.J. Bull, Ltd. of Worthington.

If the engineering firm's estimate holds true, the city's share of the construction costs will top \$3 million.

The total of the grant was set at \$9,083,252 leaving a \$3,027,750 share for the city.

The next step in the sewer project is up to Washington C. H. City Council members. They must vote to accept the EPA's offer to continue with the multi-million dollar project.

When City Council members will vote on the grant offer is not known.

As of Friday afternoon, city officials had not received official word that the grant had been offered.

Local news media were informed of the \$9 million grant offer by telephone from Sixth District Congressman William H. Harsha's office. The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency office confirmed Harsha's report.

If the grant is accepted by City Council, bids on the construction phase of the sewer lines can be let.

The installation of sewer lines has been broken down into six contracts or drainage areas. The first contract calls for a main interceptor sewer line running east and west through the city limits. The other five contracts will be for sewer lines feeding into the main interceptor. Each contract will be bid separately.

Application for the federal grant was made in May and the announcement of its approval by the EPA came sooner than expected.

The city's consulting engineers estimated that it would take the EPA four to six months to study the 200-page design plan and approve the

grant application. However, the approval came in less than three months.

The EPA's promptness has apparently put the sewer project back on schedule. In 1975, the engineers predicted that the construction phase application would be approved in the fall of 1977.

If the project continues to go on schedule, construction on the sewer lines would begin in the first month of two in 1978. The construction is expected to take two years.

The \$9 million grant, however, is for the installation of sewer lines, meaning a portion of the construction phase (the sewage treatment plant) still needs to be funded.

Previously, the construction phase of the treatment plant was estimated at over \$6 million. If the EPA approves the use of federal funds for that phase, the city would pay 25 per cent of the costs, or \$1.5 million.

The city's total share of the \$24 million project would be approximately \$6 million. Revenue generated from sewer bill payments will be used to cover the city's share.



A LOT OF QUARTER POUNDERS — McDonald's Restaurant was the successful bidder on Tracy Crabtree's grand champion steer at Friday evening's Junior Steer beef sale. The local restaurant paid a new record \$215 cwt. (\$2.15 per pound), breaking the old record of \$210 cwt. set in 1974.

Pictured above are Rob Munn, manager of the local McDonald's Restaurant, Ohio Governor James A. Rhodes, Fayette County Beef Queen Beth Jenks, 1977 Fayette County Fair Queen Lisa Melvin, Miss Crabtree and Fair Queen Atendant Jo Brown.

## Champion steer brings \$2.15 per pound

# More sale records shattered

More Fayette County Junior Fair livestock sale records were broken when Tracy Crabtree's grand cham-

pion steer sold for \$215 per cwt. to McDonald's Restaurants, Inc. to kickoff the 1977 steer sale, the final

livestock auction at the Fayette County Fair for the year.

The \$215 cwt. bid (\$2.15 per pound) eclipsed the old record of \$210 cwt. set in 1975. McDonald's Restaurant was the successful bidder on the grand champion steer for the second consecutive year.

The reserve grand champion, exhibited by Suzi Irvine, also broke the old record. A \$155 cwt. bid was successful by Frisch's Restaurant and Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home. That beat the old bid of \$150 cwt. set last year.

Miss Crabtree's grand champion steer weighed in at 1,045 pounds and sold to McDonald's Restaurant for \$2,226.75 and Miss Irvine's reserve champ sold for \$1,790.25. It weighed 1,155 pounds.

Emerald Glen, Inc., of Washington C. H. purchased the grand champion carcass from Beth Jenks for a new record price of \$385 cwt. The carcass weighed 358 pounds and was \$10 cwt. better than the record price set in 1974.

The average price paid for the 77 steers was \$54 cwt., well off the record pace of \$75 cwt. set in 1974.

Merlin Woodruff of Urbana served as auctioneer for the steer sale, as well as the Junior Fair market barrow and lamb sales held earlier this week.

Belinda Melton's first place calf in the 1,060-1,095 pound class brought \$80 cwt. from Richard R. Willis Insurance, while the first place steer from the 1,185-1,355 pound class, exhibited by Tim Lindsey, was purchased by the L. B. Cavitt Company of Cincinnati for \$65 cwt.

Louie Null's first place steer in the 1,100-1,120 pound class paid \$58 cwt. from Hunter Meats of Hillsboro; Julie

(Please turn to page 2)

## Friday's crowd tops others

# County fair nears attendance record

By MARK REA  
Record-Herald Staff Writer

Another record-breaking steer sale and a thrilling auto demolition derby highlighted the Fayette County Fair as the fair rounded into its last day of events for 1977 with anticipation of reaching the record attendance of 1975.

Friday's crowd exceeded all other days at the fair this week. Officials reported the paid attendance after 4 p.m. totaled, 3,802, bringing the fair's total attendance to 19,077 as compared to 20,363 in the record-setting year.

The Good Hope Lions Club members parked 937 cars in the Fayette County Fairgrounds parking area Friday evening, fair officials states.

Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes made an appearance at the fair Friday. He helped with the steer auction and made a tour of the grounds early in the evening.

During Friday's Junior Fair steer sale, Tracy Crabtree's grand champion steer, weighing 1,045 pounds, was sold to Rob Munn of McDonald's Restaurant of Washington C. H. The successful bid of \$215 cwt., or \$2.15 per pound, is a new record for the fair. It surpasses the old record of \$210 cwt. set in 1975.

The champion beef carcass brought a new record price, also. Emerald Glen, Inc., of Washington C. H. purchased the champion carcass, cut from a steer owned by Beth Jenks. The new record price was \$385 cwt., eclipsing the old mark of \$375 cwt., set in 1974.

The reserve champion brought another new record of \$155 cwt. When Frisch's Restaurant and Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home purchased Suzi Irvine's steer, upping the record of \$150 cwt.

In all, 77 steers were sold by auctioneer Merlin Woodruff of Urbana at an average of \$54 cwt., well off the record pace of \$75 cwt. set in 1974.

The fair's open class sheep and beef judging took place Friday to conclude the livestock judging for this year. The awards round-up, set for 2 p.m. today, will close the Junior Fair activities for another year. The round-up will be held in the sales arena.

Bill Seitz of Bloomingburg drove his battered car longer than anyone else in the first of two nights of demolition derbies to gain the \$350 top prize.

A packed grandstand of 1,818 persons watched as Seitz and Mike Walters of New Holland battled it out for first place in the final heat. Finally, Walters' jalopy stalled and Seitz rocked it three times before Walter conceded the heat. Another demolition derby featuring 45 more cars and drivers is scheduled for Saturday night at the grandstand.

Rain finally made an appearance at the fair for the first time in nearly four years. A slight, steady drizzle met fairgoers much of the day but seemed to have little or no effect on the activities.

Skies are expected to clear today as the fair rolls into its final day and the tents, concessions and memories are packed away for another year.

## Coffee Break . . .

THE SECOND in a series of 4-H Day Camps will be held beginning at 9 a.m. Monday.

The camp, designed for Washington C. H. youths ages 8-13, will be held in the Washington C. H. Middle School building.

The Fayette County 4-H Extension Service is sponsoring the camp.

Carleta Smith, Day Camp director, said a \$1 fee will be charged to participants to cover insurance costs for the eight-day period.



GETTING READY FOR THE SALE — Linda Merritt prepares her steer for the final time just prior to the Junior Fair steer sale. After months of hard work, all the animals went to auction by Urbana auctioneer Merlin Woodruff. The average price for the 77 steers was \$51 cwt., off the record of \$74 cwt. set in 1974.

## Protestors victorious

# Kent gym project blocked by court

KENT, Ohio (AP) — The shouts of happy protestors savoring a court decision in their battle against a disputed gymnasium annex at Kent State University has replaced the sound of heavy construction equipment rumbling over the building site.

Meanwhile, university administrators and attorneys planned to huddle today to study the temporary restraining order issued late Friday by U.S. District Court Judge Thomas D. Lambros in Cleveland. It halted construction until a hearing can be held on a lawsuit brought by the May 4th Coalition.

The suit was filed about 5 p.m. Friday and Lambros followed normal federal court procedure in taking the case on an emergency basis.

Lambros, noting he was not ruling on the merits of the case, said his decision lets "the people of the world know that we in America don't ride roughshod over anyone."

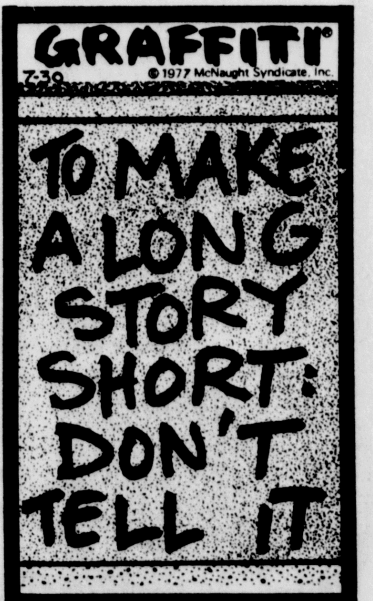
Although Lambros originally handled the case, it has been assigned to Judge John M. Manos for further action. Manos had gone home before the suit was filed Friday. No date has been set for a hearing.

The suit asks the court to order work on the big physical education, health and recreation annex delayed until the

U.S. Department of the Interior completes a study of whether to declare part of the building site a national historic landmark.

Protestors say the gymnasium will be too close to the site from which Ohio

(Please turn to page 2)



## Replaces Robbins in post

# Water company names Lago as new manager

The Ohio Water Service Co. announced today that Jack Lago, 217 Kathryn St., will become manager of the Washington C. H. district effective August 1.

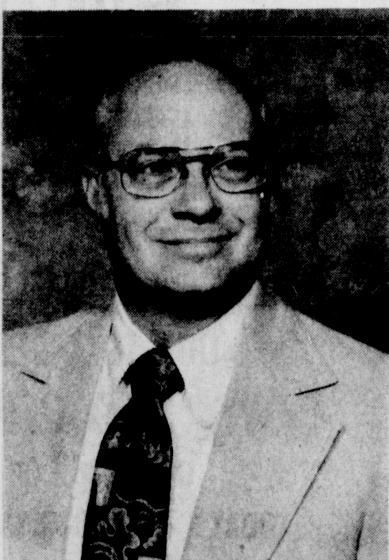
The announcement of Lago's promotion was made by Merrill G. Sloan, of Massillon, divisional vice president of the Ohio Water Service Co.

Lago, 44, will replace C. Everitt Robbins, 1110 Golfview Drive, as the Washington C. H. district manager. Robbins will become division project manager for the company here.

An employee of the Ohio Water Service Co. for the past 15 years, Lago had served as assistant manager here since last January. Prior to assuming the assistant manager's post here, Lago was a manager for the company in Geneva, Ohio for the past three years.

He first worked for the Ohio Water Service Co. in the Mentor, Ohio area of the Lake Erie Divisions where he served in the maintenance and engineering departments. In 1967, Lago transferred to the Geneva area where he served as maintenance superintendent for six years and manager for three years.

Lago and his wife, Carol, have three children.



JACK LAGO

Robbins began his employment with the Ohio Water Service Co. in 1962 as manager of the Washington C. H. operations. He and his wife, Bernice, will continue to reside in Washington C. H.



## Mechanical failure blamed in fire at local carryout

A mechanical failure in a fluorescent light fixture ignited a building fire on Blackstone Avenue Friday afternoon, according to Washington C.H. Fire Department officials.

The fire department report stated a fluorescent light ballast heated a junction box causing an electrical short which, in turn, sparked the surrounding insulation and wood joists into flames at the B and J Carryout, 430 Blackstone Ave., around 1:20 p.m.

Robert Pepper, owner of the neighborhood store, called firemen when the

fire broke out. Fire officials reported the damage, estimated at \$300 was confined to the roof area directly over the light fixture.

Friday morning firemen were called to the scene of a vehicle fire on S. Fayette Street.

According to the fire department report, a 1959 model Ford pickup truck caught fire around 9:02 a.m. at 806 S. Fayette St. The owner of the truck, William Doan of Greenfield, had left the vehicle after it stalled and failed to start again. The report stated gasoline probably leaked onto the engine's manifold due to the motor's flooded condition and ignited in flame. However, fire officials reported three was no visible damage to the vehicle.

## ARCO cuts oil tariff

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Atlantic Richfield Co., one of the major owners of the transAlaska pipeline, says it will file a reduced tariff with the Interstate Commerce Commission to avoid a delay in shipping the first tanker load of North Slope oil to West Coast refineries.

ARCO announced its decision Friday following a ruling by a federal appeals court which upheld the ICC in overturning tariffs filed by the eight pipeline owners last month. It said it would file the new tariff — the amount the oil companies can charge for transporting the oil — today.

Two other pipeline owners, Exxon and British Petroleum, quickly followed ARCO in announcing that they also would file amended rates in line with ICC guidelines. The other five pipeline partners were expected to do the same.

The ARCO decision to file amended tariffs while maintaining the right to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court eliminated the prospect for anti-climatic delay in the sailing of the first tanker from the pipeline terminal at Valdez, now scheduled for Monday or Tuesday.

## Officers check hitskip mishap

Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported a hit and run accident Friday night in the Mini-Bar parking lot on Ohio 41-S near Greenfield.

A Bainbridge resident, Michael I. Seymour, 22, told sheriff's deputies an unknown driver backed his car into Seymour's around 10:10 p.m. and left the scene. Seymour's vehicle sustained only minor damage.

In another accident Friday afternoon, Washington C.H. police officers reported Julia K. Gordon, 27, of Bloomingburg, backed from a parking space on W. Market Street near N. Hinde Street and hooked bumpers with another vehicle belonging to Fred Coldiron of New Holland. The incident, which occurred around 12 noon, resulted in little damage to either vehicle, according to the police department report.

## Officers lodge firearm charge

During an investigation of a domestic quarrel, Washington C.H. police officers arrested a local resident Friday night for improper handling of a firearm in a motor vehicle on Water Street.

Arrested on the charge was Harvey A. Ausman, 28, of 115 Water St. The police department report stated a complaint of a domestic dispute involving a weapon, around 10:14 p.m., lead to Ausman's arrest. Investigating police officers said, when they arrived at the Water Street address, Ausman was in his car. In a search of the vehicle, the officers discovered a .22 cal. revolver under the front seat.

Ausman was advised of the violation and placed under arrest. He is currently incarcerated in the city jail in lieu of bond.

## Deaths, Funerals

### James R. Ratliff

James R. Ratliff, 93, Rt. 3, Washington C. H. (Palmer Road), died at 11:30 a.m. Friday in the Circleville Manor Nursing Home where he had been a patient four years. He had been in failing health for several years.

Born in Kentucky, Mr. Ratliff had spent most of his life in the Washington C. H. area. He was a retired farmer. His wife, the former Survanter Bush, died in 1964. He was also preceded in death by a son, Vernon.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. James (Grace) Cornett, Port Richey, Fla.; five sons, John Ratliff, of Minerva, Ohio, Denny Ratliff, of Waucho, Fla., Chester Ratliff, of Frankfort, and Dorsey and William Ratliff, both of Immoklee, Fla.; 48 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren, and three brothers, Courtney Ratliff, of Frenchburg, Ky., William Ratliff, of Campton, Ky., and Mort Ratliff, of Winchester, Ky.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C. H., with the Rev. Mark Dove officiating. Burial will be in Sugar Creek Baptist Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Sunday.

### Marshall G. Wilson

Marshall Grover Wilson, 60, of 607 Willard St., died at 7:45 p.m. Friday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient two weeks.

Born in Fayette County, he had resided here his entire life, and for the past four and a half years had made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leasure of 607 Willard St. He was engaged in farming.

Surviving is a cousin, Howard Lightle of Rt. 3, London. One brother preceded him in death.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Glen Williams officiating. Burial will be in the Bloomingburg Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 9 p.m. Sunday.

### Mrs. Virginia Haines

SABINA — Mrs. Virginia Haines, 77, formerly of 65 S. Howard St., Sabina, died at 1:25 p.m. Friday in the Wilmington Extended Care Nursing Home where she had been a patient the past four years.

Born in Harveysburg, Ohio, Mrs. Haines had spent most of her life in the Sabina area. She was a member of the Sabina United Methodist Church and the King's Daughters Sunday School class. Her husband, R. Noel Haines, died in 1944. She was also preceded in death by a grandson, Douglas Haines, and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson.

She is survived by a son, Robert N. Haines, of Westerville; two daughters, Mrs. Robert E. (Ann) Van Pelt, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Harold (Mary) Sparks, of Sabina; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Monday at the convenience of the family in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina. Burial will be in Sabina Cemetery.

There will be no calling hours. Contributions may be made to the Sabina United Methodist Church.

MRS. DOROTHY JANE COOPER — Services for Mrs. Dorothy Jane Cooper, 54, of 514 Gibbs Ave., were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C. H., with the Rev. Robert Pratt officiating.

Mrs. Cooper, the widow of Charles Cooper, died Tuesday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Eric Shaffer, Harry Dixon, and Norman, Bobby, George and Joseph Cooper.

## Traffic Court

A 27-year-old Washington C.H. man was assessed \$600 in fines for his involvement in a Friday morning traffic accident in which three cars and a boat were damaged.

Ricky A. Smith, 227 E. Elm St., was found guilty of driving while intoxicated and reckless operation by Washington C.H. Municipal Court Judge John P. Case.

Smith, the driver of one of the automobiles involved in the chain-reaction mishap on Dayton Avenue, pleaded not guilty to the driving while intoxicated charge and no contest to the reckless operation charge.

He was fined \$500 for the driving while intoxicated and sentenced to 10 days in jail. He was fined an additional \$100 for reckless operation.

Smith's drivers license was suspended for one year.

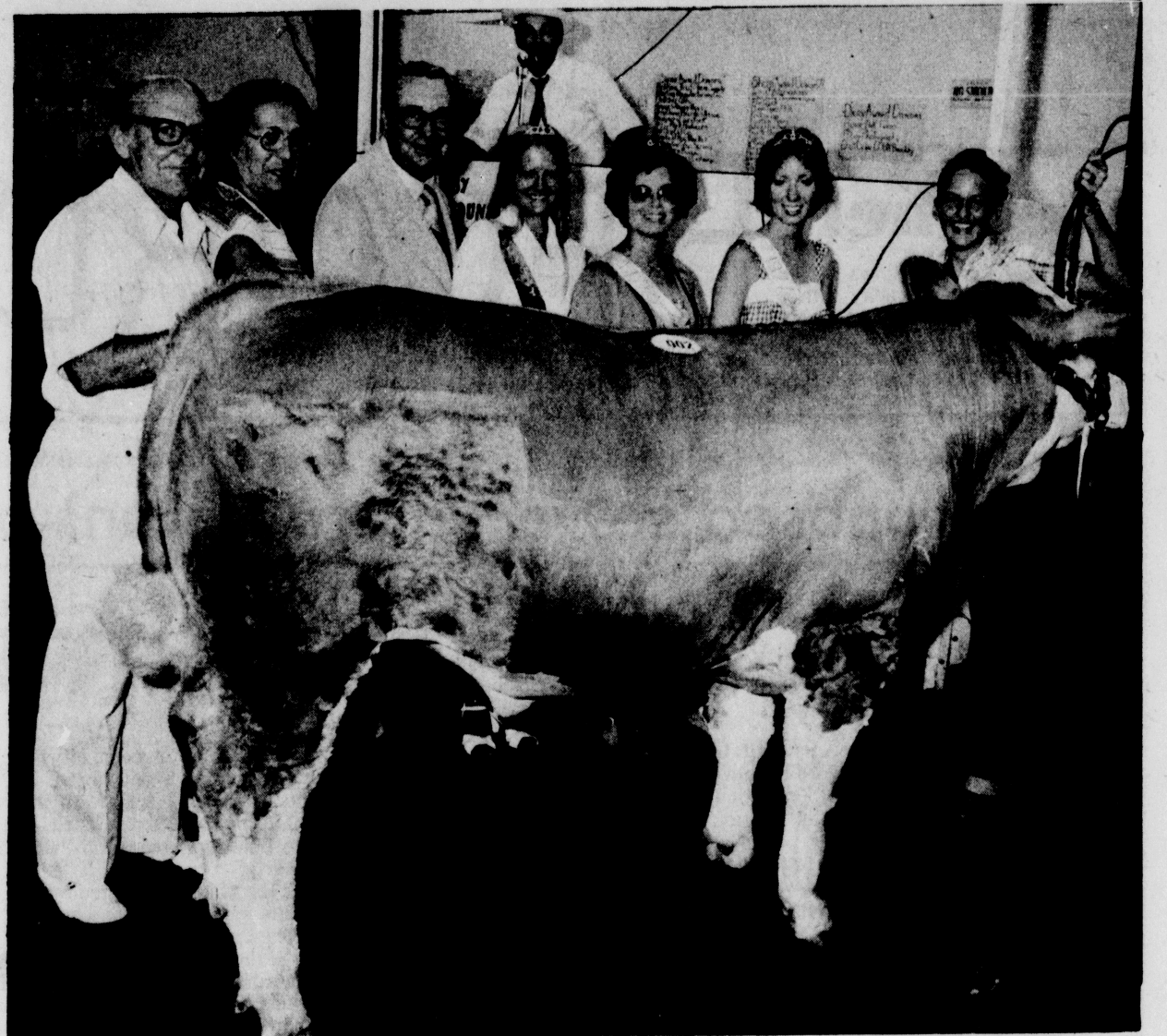
A number of traffic violation waivers were signed in Municipal Court, Friday.

Dwight G. Brown, 23, of 727 Gregg St., signed a \$35 waiver for excessive noise.

Those signing \$30 waivers for speeding were Elmer W. Noxon, 49, Benton, Ark.; Rodney A. Bristow, 18, of 444 West Fork Road; Gwendolyn L. Davis, 52, Springfield; Ralph P. Mott, Jr., 23, Olean, N.Y.; and Gary L. Kilgore, 29, Harrison.

Those signing \$35 waivers for speeding were Fred J. Hollingworth, 27, Springfield; Margaret J. Poorman, 27, Cincinnati; and Roberta J. Cottrell, 18, of 588 Bush Road.

Mansfield was named for Col. Jared Mansfield who was sent by President Jefferson to correct survey mistakes. The colonel later described Ohio as "a place of wolves and Indians." —AP



RESERVE CHAMPION BRINGS NEW RECORD — Carl and Jeanne Mason of Frisch's Restaurant made the successful bid on behalf of themselves and Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home for the reserve grand champion steer, exhibited by Suzi Irvine. The bid was \$155 cwt., beating the

old mark set last year at \$150 cwt. Pictured with Mr. and Mrs. Mason are Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes, Fayette County Beef Queen Beth Jenks, 1977 Fayette County Fair Queen Lisa Melvin, Fair Queen Attendant Jo Brown, and Miss Irvine.

## No action to be taken until September

# Assembly quits; big items left

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's General Assembly has gone into a seven-week recess after a hectic Friday that brought action on some major bills but left other key proposals of majority Democrats hanging until September.

The last big item before the two chambers adjourned shortly before 5:30 p.m. was enactment — with some Republican help — of a budget language bill that carries spending authority for a \$13 billion general appropriations bill passed earlier.

Also sent to Gov. James A. Rhodes were about two dozen other measures on subjects ranging far and wide, including an emergency bill that ostensibly will enable the state to pump about \$88.8 million into Ohio's financially pinched parochial school system in the next two years.

It contains methods of distributing the funds other than instructional materials and equipment — disallowed in a June 24 U.S. Supreme Court decision. One new way will be to have the state pay for transportation of students to neutral sites to receive health services.

Majority Democrats had to leave behind some pet projects until the lawmakers return Sept. 19. Biggest among them is a highly controversial and publicized measure giving public employees bargaining rights and a limited right to strike. It was left in a conference committee to try to iron out Senate-House differences.

Also left behind were Democratic proposals to draw new congressional districts for Ohio to give Democrats — outnumbered 13-10 in the present delegation — a better chance in 1978.

A House proposal calling for changes in utility ratemaking and giving the elderly and disabled a wintertime subsidy on their utility bills, bogged down in the Senate Finance Committee.

Democratic sponsors of a teacher tenure bill, lobbied heavily by the Democrat-oriented education lobby, will have to wait to try to override the GOP governor's veto of that legislation. They failed to round up to three-fifths majority of 60 House votes to override him in that chamber, but vowed they will try in September.

Examples of the wide ranging bills that emerged Friday are those that let the lottery commission give away trips and merchandise, in addition to cash; create new municipal courts in Crawford, Hocking, and Jackson Counties, and set up a state merit scholarship program that can benefit kids in rich families if their grades are good enough.

Nine GOP House members and a pair of Republican senators joined to support the Democrats' budget language bill, after deletion of restrictions such as one that shackled the governor's use of the highway patrol. Democrats also accepted some GOP amendments during deliberations of a conference committee that worked on the measure for more than two days earlier this week.

The legislature authorized a constitutional amendment for the November ballot which envisions a housing program for low and moderate income families. It joins another amendment, approved earlier for the same ballot, setting up a new way to pay for capital improvements.

## Europeans start annual holiday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The gun went off today for Europe's annual race to relaxation. Millions jammed roads, border crossings and public transportation in the frenzy inaugurating the annual month-long August holiday one vacationer called "part of our human rights."

Traffic jams up to 25 miles long were reported in Britain as families encountered inland rain and fog in the push to get to seaside resorts.

Motoring organizations reported "absolute chaos" on the main roads leading to Devon and Cornwall counties. Traffic also was heavy along routes to Britain's south coast, East Anglia, Wales and northern resorts. In Paris vacationers headed for the Mediterranean coast and southern Spain.

Dominique Blondin, 18, took Friday off from job at a Paris bank to get a headstart on her holiday. She was headed for the Caribbean island of Martinique. Although she made reservations in March, the Friday plane was the only one she could get on.

Many workers took suitcases to their offices Friday to get a running start. The exodus shut down many businesses across Europe as shopkeepers hung signs in windows announcing they had joined the rites of August.

## Kent gym

(Continued from Page 1)

National Guard troops opened fire on students during an antiwar demonstration on May 4, 1970, killing four students and wounding nine others.

University officials had little to say about the court decision. Interim president Michael Schwartz declined comment until he had an opportunity to read the order. He said there is "no indication" how long the decision might hold up construction.

But protestors, who had been depressed Friday by the second mass arrest of their group in less than two weeks, were elated by the action. They chanted "The People United Will Never be Defeated" as they cheered the judge's order.

About 100 demonstrators paraded in the rain outside the Portage County Jail in nearby Ravenna late Friday, shouting words of the legal victory to dozens of protestors jailed for trespassing on the site.

But as they celebrated the decision, coalition leaders who were free on bond urged the protestors to continue their struggle.

"It's been a long road," said Alan Canfora, one of the nine Kent State students wounded in the 1970 shootings.

The French Equipment Ministry's roads division estimated 5.5 million Frenchmen would be on the road this weekend. For weeks government-sponsored television commercials have urged vacationers to use side roads to avoid congestion.

Paris airport authorities estimated 3,500 commercial planes will take off and land between Friday and Monday, including more than 700 charters and extra vacation flights.

Police in Rome said automobiles could back up 12 miles today at key intersections on superhighways heading toward summer resorts south of Rome. They said cars were backed up six miles Friday at toll gates south of the capital.

In Germany and in northern Europe the roads south were filled with vacationers heading for Italy and Yugoslavia. Even traffic on the super-speed autobahn highways of West Germany was slowed by the congestion.

Delays of up to half an hour were reported along the Austrian border. Normally the crossing takes two or three minutes.

Most German workers, like the French, Italians, and many other

Europeans, now get a month off each year, and most take it during August.

The French government has tried to persuade Frenchmen to take their vacations before or after August, but few listen.

French President Giscard d'Estaing asked his ministers to stay at their desks this summer to set a good example. But Premier Raymond Barre apparently found Paris' wettest summer in years too much to bear and was reported on the sunny southern coast of Spain for a few days' rest.

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# Opinion And Comment

## Two views of energy future

The uncertainties of energy prediction were well demonstrated in two recent news stories. Separate attempts to forecast the prospects for the future use of coal arrived, shall we say, at rather divergent conclusions.

A leading American oil company executive said that a couple of decades hence coal would become the predominant energy source for our country and the rest of the world. On the same day the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe issued a report predicting a significant decline in dependence on coal in Europe and the United States by 1985.

The ECE concluded, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Geneva, that "coal production will increase in Europe and North America in the coming years, but will not serve as a substitute for oil, natural gas or nuclear power." In a Salt Lake City address Robert O.

Anderson, board chairman of the Atlantic Richfield Co., took quite a different tack.

Anderson, declaring that "oil and gas are on the way out," offered this scenario: sometime in the 1990s the Arab countries will run out of oil, fears about nuclear power will hamper its full development as an alternative, and coal will then emerge as the principal energy source. He feels that under those circumstances the United States, because of its huge coal reserves, would become the world's chief energy supplier.

The discrepancy seems to arise from a markedly different outlook as to the development of energy other than from fossil fuels. Anderson sees the picture mainly in terms of coal taking over as oil and gas dwindle; the Energy Commission anticipates that less conventional energy sources will burgeon and assume a steadily increasing share of the load.

The ECE envisions coal demand in Europe and North America rising, between 1973 and 1985, at an annual growth rate three or four times that from 1960 to 1973. Even so, it says, with use of other forms of energy growing coal will account for only 26 per cent of the total energy supplies for the region in 1985 as compared with 28 per cent prior to the Arab oil crisis in 1973.

We shall not venture to say who is right, the Economic Commission for Europe or Atlantic Richfield's board chairman. Our hunch is that alternative energy sources will develop faster than Anderson anticipates. But what strikes us as most necessary, whichever scenario turns out to be correct, is to stress conservation and more efficient use of energy. That will extend supplies, no matter what forms dominate the picture by the end of this century.

# Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

**SUNDAY, JULY 31**

**ARIES**  
(March 21 to April 20)  
Be your refreshingly forthright and candid self, yet remember that tact and sensitivity must accomplish action and expressions. In general, a day for you to relish.

**TAURUS**  
(April 1 to May 21)  
Do not let down in your efforts to conciliate where conflicting ideas and personalities appear. Help point up essentials, principles.

**GEMINI**  
(May 22 to June 21)  
Don't be impulsive but be ready to take quick action where necessary. Recognize the difference between wasteful haste and well-directed efforts.

**CANCER**  
(June 22 to July 23)  
A bit of reflection needed. You may find that some of your goals are not as praiseworthy as they seem on the surface.

**LEO**  
(July 24 to Aug. 23)  
Don't wait for another's decision if

you have the answer, but DO profit by the advice and experience of others if "on the fence."

**VIRGO**  
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)  
Especially favored now: personal relationships, home and family concerns, romance and social activities. You should have a bright day.

**LIBRA**  
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)  
Give of your best to those who have proved worthy in the past, but do not waste your time or generosity on schemers or chiselers. Be alert to the wiles of all.

**SCORPIO**  
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)  
Some good news or friendly cooperation should aid you in perfecting long-range plans. Study new trends, developments.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)  
You can coast on your laurels for a while, if you do not actually waste time or dissipate talents. The restful day is also valuable, indulged with proper purpose. Romance favored.

**CAPRICORN**  
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)  
Certain activities will be definitely out of order, others prominently "in." Use good judgment. Consider the total picture when looking for guidance.

**AQUARIUS**  
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)  
Your planets auspicious. Be on the lookout for good leads, new ventures with truly substantial potential.

**PISCES**  
(Feb. 20 to March 20)  
Especially favored under generally fine aspects: medical and scientific matters; study, research, investigation.

**GEMINI**  
(May 22 to June 21)  
Organize your program so as to eliminate time-wasting confusion. A good activity day for all Geminians.

**CANCER**  
(June 22 to July 23)  
Not everyone will say what he really means or make the best impression now, so give others the benefit of the doubt and most will do the same for you.

**LEO**  
(July 24 to Aug. 23)  
Solar influences now encourage your spirit of enterprise, more vim for carrying out plans. A dandy outlook, but don't take anything for granted.

**VIRGO**  
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)  
(Make the most of any good ideas you have and, if need be, enlist the help of others in putting them across. Outdoor interests especially favored.

**LIBRA**  
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)  
Direct your enthusiasm for worthy causes into progressive channels. You may have to revise previous plans, however. Especially favored: cultural and artistic interests.

**SCORPIO**  
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)  
You may be called upon to make some weighty decisions. Do not make them in haste. Careful thought, a realistic attitude and logical thinking needed.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)  
Do not become irritated when opposed. Consider: Maybe the other fellow's suggestions are better than you realize. Stress your sense of humor.

**CAPRICORN**  
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)  
Revie finances, domestic situations, children's needs. There may be room for improvement. If an idea seems impractical, discard it immediately.

**AQUARIUS**  
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)  
There are tendencies toward emotionalism here. Be alert. You and those about you may tend to blow up situations out of all proportion. Do YOUR part to maintain harmony.

**PISCES**  
(Feb. 20 to March 20)  
Tighten up loose ends. As with Aquarius, don't let the day become emotion-charged. Where possible, stick to routine and don't go off on tangents.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are endowed with a lively mind, a dynamic personality, lofty ambitions and great dignity. You are capable of leadership in many fields, but must curb certain traits before you are able to take on such responsibilities, which require self-mastery and discipline. Don't let domineering, excessive pride or impatience cause you to be sharp with others. Leoites make outstanding executives once they have conquered these faults. Otherwise, their value is lessened because they lower the morale of associates and employees. You are ardent, romantically inclined, love to travel and enjoy the luxuries of life - which you are willing to work for.

Natural gas discovery in the 1880's initiated the establishment of glass factories in Toledo, Edward D. Libbey's plant being the first. Toledo today is known as the glass capital of the world.—AP

**ORDINANCE NO. 14-77**  
An emergency ordinance to amend the legal description of the alley vacated by Ordinance No. 31-76.

**BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON, STATE OF OHIO:**

**SECTION 1:**  
That the description of the alley set forth in Ordinance 31-76, passed on January 12, 1977, be amended as follows:

Situated in the City of Washington, County of Fayette, and State of Ohio, and described further as follows:

Being that portion of the alley extending from Court Street to the Penn Central Railroad right-of-way, and lying between Hinde Street and Water Street in said City of Washington.

Being between part of Out-Lot 32 and part of In-Lot 33, as shown on the Recorded Plat of the City of Washington.

**SECTION 2:**  
That the legal description of the vacated alley in Section 1 of City Ordinance 31-76 as originally passed on January 12, 1977, be and the same is hereby void.

**SECTION 3:**  
That this ordinance be declared an emergency ordinance for the preservation of the peace, health, and welfare of the residents of the City of Washington, Ohio, and for the further reason as to permit the vacated alley to be recorded by the County Recorder and thereby maintain a current record of the public streets and alleys in the City of Washington, Ohio, and shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

**PASSED:**  
July 27, 1977

Bertha M. McCullough  
Chairman of Council

**APPROVED:**  
Gary D. Smith  
City Solicitor

**ATTEST:**  
John I. Stackhouse  
Clerk of Council  
July 30.



"THE PRESIDENT WOULD LIKE A SERIOUS WORD WITH YOU IN HIS OUTER OFFICE."

### Ohio Perspective

## Ohio becoming new Hollywood?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hollywood in Ohio? It may sound farfetched, but film producers are beginning to find the Buckeye State to their liking and in the process an Ohio that doesn't always look like Ohio as some imagine it has been uncovered.

A television film crew looking for a New England setting for a Christmas special was persuaded by state promoters to settle for Chagrin Falls. The suburban community in northeastern Ohio bears a resemblance to a quaint New England town, the Ohioans said.

For "Harry and Walter Go to New York," Columbia pictures turned to Columbus and Mansfield, in the latter case filming prison scenes inside the state reformatory.

But Ohio may lose out on a prospective film depicting the "Black Sox" baseball scandal in which the Chicago team allegedly threw a World Series against the Reds. It seems without Crosley Field and the old Sheraton Gibson Hotel, Cincinnati just doesn't look enough like the Queen City of the World War I era.

And Cleveland didn't look enough like

Cleveland during the depression, so another film company ended up in Dubuque, Iowa.

"Deer Hunter," however, a major film which was to be shot partly in Pennsylvania, has found a home in four Ohio cities.

Promoting Ohio as a film setting is the job of the Ohio Film Bureau, a state agency working out of the Department of Economic and Community Development.

A spokesman for the bureau said the film industry was a "very profitable" one, yielding \$1 million last year in money left behind for food, lodging, extras, transportation and salaries of craftsmen.

The film bureau spent about \$10,000 advertising in Variety and the Hollywood Reporter for film companies, a modest sum compared to the \$200,000 invested by the state of Georgia.

Sen. Robert D. Freeman, D-29 Canton, an early entry into the 1978 race for lieutenant governor, isn't exactly a household name in Ohio politics, but he is building a familiar mini-machine back in Stark County.

### Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Freud's "Totem Und —"
- 5 Horn or hound
- 11 On — with (equal) (2 wds.)
- 12 Take — to (2 wds.)
- 13 Having a good idea (2 wds.)
- 15 Before fab or pay
- 16 Soul (Fr.)
- 17 "Stop the action!"
- 18 Hot dish holder
- 20 Before
- 21 Actor
- 22 "Rabbit"
- 23 Barker's line
- 26 Ranks, as tournament players
- 27 Makes tawny
- 28 Baseball's Bando
- 29 Furrow
- 30 Partner of letters
- 33 Corrida shout
- 34 High card
- 35 Kind of type (abbr.)
- 37 "Thy —" (2 wds.)
- 40 USNA graduate
- DOWN**
- 41 USNA alumni (abbr.)
- 42 Conveyed legally
- 43 Apiary dwellers
- 1 Pack closer
- 2 In pieces
- 3 Able, —, Charlie
- 4 Swiss canton
- 5 Underworld collectors
- 6 Resource
- 7 Haggard novel
- 8 Deceitless
- 9 Guaranteed
- 10 Sways
- 14 Part of USNA
- 19 March date 30
- 22 — the cat authority
- 23 Petted, as a cat
- 24 Imperiled heroine
- 25 Overpowering
- 26 Witch-trial site
- 28 Dueler's attendant
- 31 Wear away
- 32 WWI & WWII battle site
- 36 Military meal
- 38 Goat's malady
- 39 — Calloway

**CLAW HEATER**  
HALE ARGALI  
ARIL MOONED  
SALMIS TAD  
STET SANE  
ARE IRON  
MAKE GNAR  
FADE SAG  
OLAN HILL  
RAM LINEAL  
ARAGON TROY  
LINAGE OGRE  
LATTER NODS

### Yesterday's Answer

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10  
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20  
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30  
31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40  
41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:**  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### CRYPTOQUOTES

Q T O ' A X D B X V A A T W K N Z Q  
K B A Y X G X E F W L B K Z Z N O P  
Q T G O A Y X R A J T O P . —  
V E Z I N O V T T Z N Q P X

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FORTUNE IS A GREAT DECEIVER. SHE SELLS VERY DEAR THE THINGS SHE SEEMS TO GIVE US.—VINCENT VOITURE

## Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

### 10 'don'ts' for wives

DEAR ABBY: You are always so short and to the point. Have you a list of 10 tips for wives to follow if they want a successful marriage?

NEW BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: No. But I'll compose one.

1. Don't keep telling him about all the other men you could have married.
2. Don't bring out the bills at breakfast time.
3. Don't try to start a conversation with him while he's reading or watching a sports event on TV.
4. Don't correct him in front of other people.
5. Don't try to make him jealous.
6. Don't bad-mouth his relatives.
7. Don't put a shirt in his drawer with a button missing.
8. Don't call him at work unless it's absolutely necessary.
9. Don't use his razor.
10. Don't threaten to leave him unless you have a better place to go.

And next week, I'll print my 10 tips for husbands.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 41-year-old woman who was divorced last year after a miserable 20-year marriage. I get \$800 a month alimony. I have one daughter who is 19 and away at college. Three months ago I met a young man at a church singles' meeting and it was love at first sight. He's the most sensitive and charming man I've ever met. He says I'm the only woman he's ever loved, and in bed, on a scale of one to ten, he rates a ten.

He's recently divorced and has a 4-year-old son living with his ex-wife. He moved here from the Midwest and is looking for a job.

Now the problem: He's only 27, but he's very mature for his age and says the age difference doesn't bother him.

He wants to marry me, but if I accept, I'll lose my alimony. I've considered having him move in with me, but it might cost me the respect of my daughter and parents which means a lot to me. What are your thoughts on this?

IN LOVE

DEAR IN: The age difference may pose problems later on, but I see bigger problems now. Since he's unemployed, moving in with you might be a great move for him, but feeling as you do about your daughter and parents, I don't advise it. If it's love, it will last. Take your time.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO "SUFFERED A SETBACK":** It's no disgrace to slip and fall, but you aren't really a failure unless you say, "Somebody pushed me."

## Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, July 30, the 211th day of 1977. There are 154 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
On this date in 1909, the U.S. government bought its first airplane, a Wright biplane costing \$31,000.

On this date —

In 1718, the founder of Pennsylvania, William Penn, died in England.

In 1916, before the U.S. entered World War I, German saboteurs blew up a munitions plant on Black Tom Island near Jersey City, N.J.

In 1918, Sergeant Joyce Kilmer, the American poet who wrote "Trees," was killed in action in France during World War I.

In 1953, racial disturbances broke out in Chicago's Trumbull Park housing project after a black family moved into the previously all-white community.

In 1969, President Richard M. Nixon, on an Asian tour, visited South Vietnam, conferring with officials and visiting American troops.

In 1973, former White House Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman told the Senate Watergate Committee that he and President Nixon were innocent of any involvement in the Watergate break-in and cover-up.

Ten years ago: A National Day of Prayer for an end to racial disorders was held in churches and synagogues throughout the United States.

Five years ago: The Soviet Union, observing Navy day, boasted that its naval forces could detect and destroy an enemy vessel anywhere in the world.

One year ago: At least 100,000 people were reported to have died in a widespread earthquake in northeastern China that shattered the city of Tangshan.

Today's birthdays: British sculptor Henry Moore is 79. Pianist Gerald Moore is 78. Singer Paul Anka is 36.

Thought for today: Life is what you make it, but for the jaywalker it is if you make it. — Anonymous.

### NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given in pursuance of a Resolution of the Greenfield Exempted School District of the City of Greenfield, Ohio, passed on the 13th day of June, 1977 there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said School District at a Special ELECTION to be held in the County of Fayette Ohio at the regular places of voting therein, on Monday, the 13th day of August, 1977, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Greenfield Exempted School District for the purpose of paying for permanent improvements, including new construction, new sites, site improvements, equipment, enlargement of existing sites and buildings, and making permanent improvements of existing buildings.

Said tax being: an additional tax of one, (1.0) mill on each dollar of valuation which amounts to ten (10) cents on for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for a period of five years.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 4:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 7:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Highland County, Ohio,  
VIRGIL F. SIDER, Chairman  
WILLIAM L. CORNELIUS, Clerk  
Dated 27, June, 1977.  
July 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13.

**LAFF - A - DAY**

**ELECTRONICS**

**"I want something that shuts off a TV set when I yell, 'Dinner is ready!'"**

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# Junior Fair market lamb sales results

During Thursday's market lamb sale at the Fayette County Fair, a total of 247 lambs were sold, representing approximately 10 tons of mutton on the hoof.

The average price for the lambs was \$80 cwt., off the record-setting pace of last year's \$103.65 cwt. There were 143 single lambs sold Thursday night, averaging \$107 cwt., or \$1.07 per pound.

The grand champion market lamb, owned by Jill Schlichter, was sold to Pennington Bred for \$11.50 per pound, a new record price.

Larry Warnock's reserve grand champion lamb was sold for \$3.50 a pound to Emerald Glen, Inc., of Washington C.H.

Two of the three lambs in Miss Schlichter's grand champion pen of three were sold to Carroll Halliday Ford, Inc. and Fayette Landmark, Inc. for \$2 and \$1.50 respectively. The third was the grand champion purchased by Pennington Bred.

Sounds Unlimited purchased the reserve grand champion pen of three market lambs for \$1.55 a pound each from Lisa Melvin.

Fred Melvin's grand champion carcass was purchased by the First Federal Savings and Loan Association for \$3.25 a pound.

Gossard Jewelers paid \$1.10 a pound for the first place lamb in the 90-95 division owned by Annette Cowden.

The Fayette County Board of Commissioners paid \$1.10 a pound for Annette Cowden's first place lamb in the 120 pounds and over division.

Bill Cowden's first place lamb in the 85 pounds and under division was sold to the Burke Monument Co. for \$1 a pound.

Fayette Landmark, Inc., purchased the second place lamb in the 100-105 pound division from Greg Warnock for \$1.20 a pound.

A total of \$1 per pound was paid to Todd Cook, Terry Warnock and Monica Wehner by the Madison Seed Co., the Fayette County Bank and Farmers Wholesale Supply Co., of Greenfield, for other second place lambs.

HERE IS a complete list of sellers, buyers and prices at the Junior Fair market lamb sale:

**1st Place A Lambs**  
Kevin McCoy, 95 lb., \$1.50, Greenline Equipment; Sharon Jenkins, 95 lb., \$1.10, Bonham Equipment Co.; Randy Lewis, 100 lb., 1.00, Landmark; John Melvin, 105 lb., 1.10, Steen's Department Store.

**2nd Place A Lambs**  
Dafny Wehner, 90 lb., 1.00, Hartley Oil Co.; Carey Brust, 90 lb., 1.10, Sterling State Bank; Diana Hughes, 90 lb., 1.20, Madison Seed Co.; Todd Cook, 95 lb., 1.10, Landmark.

Lisa Cook, 100 lb., 1.10, Davis Drugs, Jeffersonville; Amy Stockwell, 105 lb., 1.00, Roberts Electric; Kim Bryant, 105 lb., 1.60, Flo-Lizer; Randy Lewis, 100 lb., 1.20, Mike Maust - Electric; Chris Schlichter, 115 lb., 1.20, Ohio Grain Co.

**3rd Place A Lambs**  
Jay Bloomer, 90 lb., 1.00, Carter Feed and Grain; Doug Mace, 90 lb., 1.00, Huntington Bank; Karen Mowery, 90 lb., 1.00, Milstead Tire Co.; Ben Stockwell, 95 lb., 1.30, Cottrill Trucking; Sharon Jenkins, 105 lb., 1.00, Pioneer Seed Co.; Lester Allen.

John Bloomer, 100 lb., 1.00, Willis Insurance; Amy Stockwell, 105 lb., 1.20, Washington Crop Service; Anna Wehner, 105 lb., 1.00, Bradshaw Trucking; Lisa Cook, 115 lb., 1.00, Grove City Farmers Ex.

**4th Place A Lambs**  
Randy Lewis, 95 lb., 1.10, Gorton's Frozen Foods; Sharon Jenkins, 95 lb., 1.00, Weade Realty Co.; Anna Wehner, 95 lb., 1.00, Capital Finance; Dan Wehner, 90 lb., 1.00, Bobb Bros. Grain Co.; Debbie Highfield, 100 lb., 1.20, Dr. Shaw.

Anna Wehner, 100 lb., 1.00, Sabina Farmers Ex.; Elizabeth Cunningham, 105 lb., 1.30, Kirk's Auto Parts; Lisa Cook, 100 lb., 1.10, Bumgarner-Long-Mossbarger Co.; Chris Schlichter, 110 lb., 1.10, Fayette Co. Bank.

**5th Place A Lambs**  
Brenda Delay, 95 lb., 1.30, Sterling State Bank; Charlie Wehner, 95 lb., 1.30, Greenfield Implement Co.; Denise Daler, 90 lb., 1.00, Landmark; Fred Melvin, 90 lb., 1.20, Ev's Supermarket; Terry Mick, 100 lb., 1.10, Dr. Heinz.

Kim Bryant, 105 lb., 1.60, Dewey Scheidler Ins.; Carey Brust, 105 lb., 1.00, Grove City Farmers Ex.; John Melvin, 105 lb., 1.00, Dr. Payton; Rick Warnock, 115 lb., 1.10, Montgomery Hardware and Ohio Grain Co.

**6th Place A Lambs**  
Jana Overly, 95 lb., 1.05, Grove City Farmers Ex.; Cathy Mitchell, 90 lb., 1.00, Clark's Cardinal Supermarket; Cathy Mitchell, 95 lb., 1.20, Ev's Supermarket; Robin Highfield, 95 lb., 1.00, Mark-Mustine Realty; Daphne O'Call, 105 lb., 1.00, Fannin and Son Elevator.

Cynthia Cunningham, 100 lb., 1.40, Kirk's Auto Parts; Jay Bloomer, 105 lb., 1.00, Dr. Heinz; Mike Reiterman, 105 lb., 1.50, Chip Jackson - Moorman's; Jim Chakeres, 115 lb., 1.00, Landmark; Denise Daler, 110 lb., 1.00, Scioto Vending Co.

**7th Place A Lambs**  
Mike Dennis, 95 lb., 1.00, New Holland, First National Bank; Kris Hidy, 90 lb., 1.20, Ev's Supermarket; Dan Wehner, 90 lb., 1.00, Sabina Farmers Ex.; Cynthia Cunningham, 90 lb., 1.30, Landmark; Cindy Thompson, 105 lb., 1.20, Ron Farmer's GMC Trucks.

Doug Johnson, 100 lb., 1.20, Russell Lindsey, Madison Twp. Trustee; Ben Stockwell, 100 lb., 1.10, Lester Allen, Pioneer Seed Corn; Jon Bloomer, 105 lb., 1.00, Goodyear Tire and Rubber; Bill Cowden, 115 lb., 1.00, Federal Land Bank; Julie Potts, 110 lb., 1.60, Chip Jackson, Moorman's.

**8th Place A Lambs**  
Rhonda Hecoax, 95 lb., 1.00, Fayette Co. ASC Comm; Crystal Mathews, 95 lb., 1.00, Bumgarner-Long-Mossbarger Co.; Charlie Wehner, 95 lb., 1.30, Hixson Oil Co.; Cynthia Cunningham, 105 lb., 1.20, Don Liney, Pres. Huntington Bank; Tony Seitz, 105 lb., 1.00, Milstead Tire Co.

Fred Melvin, 105 lb., 1.10, Charlie Pitts Truck-Tractor; Doug Mace, 100 lb., 1.00, Bradshaw Trucking; Brenda Delay, 110 lb., 1.10, Grove City Farmers Ex.; Mt. Sterling; Cassandra Delay, 115 lb., 1.00, Rod Swaygart - Charlie Pitts.

**9th Place A Lambs**  
Karen Mowery, 95 lb., 1.00, First National Bank, BancOhio; Mike Dennis, 95 lb., 1.20, Wilson Tire and Rubber; Ben Stockwell, 90 lb., 1.00, Fayette Co. Bank; Todd Fox, 95 lb., 1.00, Williams B. Johnson Realtor; Monica Wehner, 105 lb., 1.00, Carter Feed and Grain.

Steve Mace, 105 lb., 1.00, Kaufman Clothing; Mike Reiterman, 100 lb., 1.00, Grove City Farmers Ex.; Christy Cummings, 100 lb., 1.00, John Frost and Son Sheep; Chris Schlichter, 115 lb., 1.00, Landmark; Sue Mitchell, 110 lb., 1.00, Halliday Ford.

**10th Place A Lambs**  
Mary Mossbarger, 95 lb., 1.10, Kreiger Equipment Co.; Cassandra Delay, 90 lb., 1.00, Grove City Farmers Ex.; Sandy Beekman, 95 lb., 1.00, Huntington Bank; Julie Potts, 100 lb., 1.10, Grove City Farmers Ex.; Jay Johnson, 105 lb., 1.00, Kirkpatrick Funeral Home.

Doug Johnson, 105 lb., 1.00, Sterling State Bank; Kim Chakeres, 100 lb., 1.00, Kreiger Equipment Co.; Jay Bloomer, 110 lb., 1.00, Landmark; Larry Warnock, 115 lb., 1.00, Landmark.

**A Lambs**  
Elizabeth Cunningham, 90 lb., 1.20, Bussert Livestock; Mike McFadden, 95 lb., 1.00, Sagar's Dairy Store; Mike Johnson, 95 lb., 1.00, Dr. Persinger; Holly Day, 95 lb., 1.00, Don Woods

Realty, Bill Cowden, 105 lb., 1.00, Fred Mitchell Sawmill.

John Melvin, 105 lb., 1.30, Bill Anshutz Auction House; Todd Fox, 100 lb., 1.00, Halliday Ford-AMC; Terry Warnock, 105 lb., 1.00, Ohio Grain Co.; Carey Brust, 110 lb., 1.00, Colonial Paint Store; Darrell Roberts, 110 lb., 1.00, Dick Wolfe; Julie Cory, 90 lb., 1.00, Huntington Bank.

Julia Bloomer, 90 lb., 1.00, Halliday Ford; Jodi Hanawalt, 90 lb., 1.00, First National Bank - BancOhio; Diana Hughes, 90 lb., 1.30, Madison Seed Co.; Cathy Mitchell, 100 lb., 1.00, East Monroe Farm Service; Chris Taylor, 105 lb., 1.40, Landmark.

Jeff Seitz, 100 lb., 1.00, Bells Shell;

Stephanie Paine, 105 lb., .75, Producers Livestock; Julie Potts, 110 lb., 1.30, Gary Butts - Charlie Pitts; Bridget Meredith, 115 lb., .75, Barnhart Firestone; Chris Taylor, 95 lb., 1.30, Flo-Lizer.

Andy Merriman, 95 lb., .80, Flo-Lizer; Glen Conn, 90 lb., .80, Landmark; Gary Conn, 105 lb., .90, Fayette Co. Bank; Susan Paine, 105 lb., .75, Wayne Arnold Fayette Co. School Board; Keith Johnson, 105 lb., .80, McDonald Elevator.

Larry Warnock, 115 lb., .80, Kreiger Equipment Co.; Alan Thompson, 110 lb., .75, Halliday Ford; Don Melvin, 90 lb., 1.10, Washington Crop Service; Mike Johnson, 90 lb., .60, Producers

Livestock; Elizabeth Cunningham, 90 lb., 1.00, Bussert Livestock.

Kevin Halthcock, 90 lb., 1.00, Schlichter Hampshires; Jana Overly, 105 lb., 1.20, Bussert Livestock; David Seitz, 100 lb., .80, Tom Dennis-Auction Service; Christy Cummings, 105 lb., .70, Tempo Trucking; Cindy Thompson, 100 lb., 1.00, Mark-Mustine Realty.

Alan Thompson, 110 lb., 1.00, Kirk's Furniture-New Holland; Kevin McCoy, 115 lb., 1.00, Rohr's Sunoco Station; Keith Johnson, 95 lb., 1.00, Agricor Fertilizer; Jon Long, 90 lb., .70, Kreiger Equipment; Barry Bonham, 90 lb., 1.10, Landmark.

Sue Mitchell, 95 lb., 1.00, Bobb Bros Grain Co.; Mark Hoppes, 105 lb., 1.00, Kaufman Decorating; Steve Paine, 105

lb., .65, Kreiger Equipment; Greg Browder, 100 lb., 1.00, Mini Bar-Greenfield; David Seitz, 105 lb., .75, Antionette Beauty Solon; Kim Bryant, 110 lb., 1.10, Wilson Trucking; Steve Paine, 110 lb., .60, Don Irvine Realty - Ernie Jenks.

**Group Sales**  
Fred Melvin, Mike McFadden, Susan Irvine, 280 lb., 54.00, Moores; Terry Mick, Brenda Delay, Matt Clickner, 315 lb., 51.00, Mark-Mustine Realty.

Sandy Lewis, Mark Hoppes, Susan Paine, 325 lb., 51.00, Downtown Drugs; Art Taylor, Melanie Dennis, Annette Cowden, 280 lb., 56.00, Hill Implement Circleville, Ohio.

Jay Johnson, Chris Taylor, Kelly Mick, 315 lb., 50.00, Landmark; Phil Sollars, Barry Bonham, Mark Smithson, 295 lb., 52.00, Sabina Farmers Ex.

Melanie Dennis, Kelly Mick, Mary Mossbarger, 295 lb., 54.00, Don Irvine Realty - Ernie Jenks; Mary Beth McFadden, David Seitz, Kathy Hanawalt, 330 lb., 50.00, Downtown Drugs.

Keith Johnson, Todd Fox, Barry Bonham, 300 lb., 52.00, Haines Trucking; Cassandra Delay, Glenn Conn, Jon Long, Andy Merriman, 415 lb., 51.00, Mark-Mustine Realty.

Terry Mick, Melanie Dennis, Mike McFadden, 320 lb., 51.00, Don Irvine Realty; Micki Swyers, Mike Reiterman, Kathy Hanawalt, Matt Clickner, 415 lb., 50.00, Downtown Drug.

Patty Seitz, Jay Johnson, Alan Thompson, Doug Johnson, 410 lb., 50.00, Sabina Farmers Ex.; Greg Warnock, Jim Chakeres, 265 lb., 56.00, Malcom Bloomer.

Kim Chakeres, Cindi Thompson, Mike Dennis, 375 lb., 50.00, Landmark; Linda Sollars, Phil Sollars, Kris Hidy, Rhonda Hecoax, Diane Hughes, Mary Beth McFadden, 495 lb., 45.00, Ashwood Farms - New Holland.

Sandy Beekman, Crystal Mathews, Melissa Anschutz, Linda Sollars, Phil Sollars, Micki Swyers, 490 lb., 50.00, Sexton Suffolk Farm; Todd Cook, Kelly Mick, Kevin Halthcock, Debbie Hughes, Sandy Beekman, Beth Shaw, 490 lb., 49.00, Sexton Suffolk Farm.

Jill Cory, Kevin McCoy, Mike Johnson, Gary Conn, Jon Long, Glenn Conn, Julie Cory, Jon Bloomer, 735 lb., 49.00, Melvin Farm; Mark Hoppes, Steve Mace, Sue Mitchell, Gary Hecoax, Art Taylor, Jill Cory, Tony Seitz, 640 lb., 49.00, Fayette Co. Shephard Club.

Jeff Seitz, Micki Swyers, Steve Mace, 305 lb., 51.00, Downtown Drug; Susan Irvine, Denise Daler, Debbie Hughes, Kevin Highfield, Jodi Hanawalt, Cheryl Day, Jeff Seitz, Doug Mace, Monica Wehner, Jill Cory, 820 lb., 48.50, Ashwood Farm - New Holland.

Debbie Hughes, Gary Hecoax, Melissa Anschutz, Tina Anschutz, Rhonda Hecoax, Gary Hecoax, Crystal Mathews, Andy Merriman, 650 lb., 49.00, Bill Anschutz auction.

## Letters from R-H readers

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) wishes to thank all who helped to make our recent Book Fair a great success: those who contributed books, and those who purchased them; the publicity given by the Record-Herald, WCHO, and the Weekly Advertiser. We are especially indebted to Mr. Paul Crosby of the Downtown Drug for allowing us to use the location of the former Lord's Dress Shop for the sale. We also thank all the members and their husbands who were able to help. The money earned will be used for our Educational Program.

Mrs. T. Mark Dove,  
AAUW President

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

I am writing a letter to the people of Washington Court House to help support us in sending our two youth soft-

ball teams to national tournaments in August.

I realize it is a bad time with Bargain Days and also the Fair, but we have no choice in time to go.

On July 15-16, we took four teams to Zanesville to play in state youth divisions. The Elks placed fourth and VFW placed sixth. Estep won the senior division and Ev's won the junior division.

We have totaled our expenses and going to Florida for six days will cost \$250 per day for 16 boys and two coaches. Going to Pennsylvania will be 15 boys and two coaches with \$221 per boy.

We have ordered their uniforms and have tentatively chartered a bus for the trips. If we have to we will have to drive to Pennsylvania.

As of today we parents are doing everything possible to earn the money.

## Disease may curb fire ants

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP) — An exotic disease which an Ohio entomologist brought back from South America may be the best hope for control of the imported fire ant.

Dr. Roger Williams, research entomologist at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, says the disease is caused by a tiny microorganism.

The black fire ant is believed to have first reached this country as a stowaway on a cargo ship docking at Mobile, Ala., in 1918. Its red cousin arrived in similar manner in 1930.

Now their descendants are a spreading menace to health and agriculture across nine southern states from Texas to North Carolina. Worse, they are migrating northward and westward.

The ants, scarcely a quarter inch long, live in cropland, pastures, lawns and golf courses. They build mounds up to two feet high. They swarm over

animals and humans who stumble over the mounds. The ants sting viciously.

Venom from the ants can cause coma in allergic persons and produces a painful burning sensation which gives the ants their name.

Williams said it is possible, but unlikely, that the pest could spread into Ohio.

He has studied the fire ant in South America off and on for seven years and is considered an expert on the pest.

He says man's primary weapon so far against the insect has been an ant pesticide called Mirex. But the chemical produced cancer in laboratory mice and is blamed for deaths along the Gulf coast. The U. S. Environmental Protection Agency has called for its phase out within the next year.

Williams said there will then be virtually no effective control of the fire ant in this country unless scientists come up with a new one. Researchers

have tested some 3,000 other chemicals but none was effective.

Williams believes the logical control route is biological.

He said the reason fire ants thrive in this country is that none of their natural enemies came with them. In Brazil, certain insect predators and diseases help keep the fire ant under control. So Williams and fire ant experts from the University of Florida searched in South America for some of these natural controls. They came back with *Telohania* sp.

The protozoan disease is known to attack several species of fire ant, including the two in the United States. It feeds on fat tissue in the ant's abdomen.

Researchers in Florida are trying to determine how best to infect fire ant colonies with the disease and what effects it will have on the livelihood of the colony.

## Man fights voter registration

McCONNELSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Retired teacher Wayne Macklem wants status quo — no voter registration ever in his southeastern Ohio county.

So on Friday he asked a county judge to stop a statewide drive to put an amendment to the state constitution on the fall ballot to require voter registration 30 days in advance of an election.

Judge Forest S. MacDonald of Morgan County Common Pleas Court agreed, and ordered the petition drive to replace Ohio's new Election Day registration law stopped.

MacDonald issued a temporary restraining order against five persons involved in Ohioans for Preservation of Honest Elections, a group trying to change the law.

The instant registration law went into effect earlier this year after the

General Assembly overrode a veto by Gov. James A. Rhodes. The law permits registration up to 21 days before an election, or on the day of the balloting. Prior law required Ohioans to register 30 days before an election.

Macklem, 66, contended that the law would require voter registration in Morgan County, forcing registration upon counties like his which previously did not have registration.

"There have been no cases of alleged fraud in those areas (which didn't have pre-election voter registration in the past.) There seems to be no reason why there should be pre-election registration," Macklem said.

The group opposes the instant registration plan because of potential fraud and because of the extra cost to taxpayers.

A report earlier this week by the secretary of state said of the 11 special

elections since July 8, when the law took effect, 690 persons registered at the voting place to cast ballots. A total of the 16,174 persons voted in those elections.

"I feel instant registration, which in effect is what we have now, could be used statewide," Macklem said.

Actually, Macklem said, he would be satisfied if there were no registration at all around the state.

The judge set an Aug. 15 hearing date for a temporary injunction. The group needed to gather 307,201 valid signatures on an initiative petition by Aug. 8 to put an amendment to change the new law on the November ballot.

MacDonald said he interpreted his order to stop the petition drive by the Ohioans for Preservation of Honest Elections in all 88 counties.

The group wanted an amendment on the fall ballot to require 30-day advance registration and require that persons vote once in four years or have their registration canceled.

Jean Barren, chairwoman of the group and named in the lawsuit, said Friday she had not been served with the judge's order.

## Storms hit Dakotas, river valley

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thunderstorms covered an area of the country from the Dakotas, through the northern Appalachians, the upper Ohio River Valley and along the Atlantic coast from Maine to Georgia early today.

Other storms were scattered over parts of Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, Louisiana and northern Texas.

A few severe thunderstorms occurred during the afternoon hours Friday.

A tornado was sighted near Pickens, Miss., but no damage was reported.

Strong thunderstorm winds struck the New Orleans area, turning over a trailer and damaging trees, roofs and windows.

Hail three-quarters of an inch in diameter fell in Williston, N.D.

The coolest nighttime temperatures were found in the northern sections of the Great Lakes region, the Pacific coast and Maine, and in the higher elevations of the northern Rockies. In these areas, temperatures were in the 50s, with a few readings in the 40s. Most other areas were in the 60s and 70s, except for the desert southwest, which remained in the 90s.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m., EDT, ranged from 99 degrees in Phoenix, Ariz., and in Needles, Calif., to 49 degrees in Mullan, Idaho.

Showers and thunderstorms were expected to be scattered from the Gulf coast into the Appalachians and the Atlantic coast states. Scattered showers and thunderstorms also were considered likely over the northern and central Plains and the middle and upper Mississippi valley.

Mild temperatures were expected from Montana and North Dakota to the Great Lakes and the north Atlantic coast. Hot weather was in the forecast for California, and other areas were expected to be seasonably warm.

A clump of peonies planted in a backyard garden in Van Wert about 75 years ago pushed the city into becoming the peony center of the Middle West. Neighbors caught the fever until almost every little home plot along principal streets bloomed in early summer; growers planted acres of them and went to France and England for rare types. The city's peony festival became a national event. —AP

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## Women's Interests

Saturday, July 30, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

### Engagement announced



MISS KATHRYN MAIN

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Main of Warren Ave. announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to Donald G. Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mayer of Bloomingburg.

Miss Main is a fifth year Pharmacy major at Ohio Northern University, Ada, and her fiancé is a May graduate of Ohio Northern, majoring in business and accounting. He will start to Law school at ON in the fall.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 19 in Warren.

### Fayette County Commission on Aging meets at Terrace

The Fayette County Commission on Aging met Wednesday at the Terrace Lounge, and Clarence Cooper, president, called the meeting to order following the noon luncheon. He announced that a donation had been received from the Fayette County Bank to help defray expenses at the Fayette County Fair. He also reminded members of the Executive Committee meeting planned for 1 p.m. Aug. 16 (Tuesday), in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

George Lundberg reported the state had received money to help Senior Citizens to pay for their utility bills from last winter, but Senior Citizens are not responding. He has all the guidelines and anyone needing help must call the Fayette County Commission on Aging office or call Mr. Lundberg.

Mrs. Julia Harris gave a complete report of the last three months work. She announced that Aug. 20 (Saturday) is Senior Citizen's Day at the Ohio State Fair. Tickets are \$1.50 and there will be two buses making the trip.

A bus load of Senior Citizens are now on an Amish tour. Mrs. Harris announced a trip to the Hillsboro Senior Citizen Center is planned for Aug. 25. At 1:30 p.m. Aug. 17, slides will be shown at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church of a Caribbean Cruise which is being planned. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Mr. Lawrence Dumford announced a Public Hearing on Sept. 7 on the new Building Site, and Mr. Lundberg reminded the need of a homemakers program to help the Senior Citizens here. A survey around where the building site is to be made of how many Senior Citizens are in that area.

Those attending were the Rev. Ralph Wolford, Mrs. Pearl Stoughton, Mrs. Harris, Dr. Leroy Davis, Mrs. Margaret Hurtt, Mrs. Virginia Essman, Bill Still, Mr. Lundberg, Mr. Cooper, Robert Foster, Frank Sollars, Lawrence Dumford, Jack Hagerty, Mrs. Jane Stout, Mrs. Jane Cooper, Mrs. Zoe Garinger, Mrs. Cecil Smith, Mrs. Irene Grim and the Rev. Paul Neiswander.

### Treat cucumbers to fresh dill



BRAISED CUCUMBERS — Minced fresh dill enhances their flavor.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor  
Summertime, when fresh dill is in markets and gardens, is a great time to use it with cucumbers. You may find, as we do, that the two are an irresistible combination.

We like to add finely chopped cucumber and minced dill to cottage cheese for a noontime salad. Served with lettuce and sliced ripe tomatoes, the twosome is not only refreshing and filling but usually pleases calorie-watches.

For a spread you might like to mix cream cheese or farmer cheese with minced cucumber and dill. The mixture is delicious on squares of fresh bread or on crackers.

Chilled cucumber soup sprinkled with a copious amount of minced dill and served in ice-cold glass bowls is a lovely starter for a company supper.

Another great way to use fresh dill is with braised cucumbers. For

cucumbers are just as good cooked as they are raw. Tasters at our house who thought they wouldn't like cucumbers cooked have succumbed to them after they tasted them prepared this way. If you try braising cucumbers with dill you may have the same fulfilling experience!

**BRAISED DILL CUCUMBERS**  
3 medium cucumbers pared and sliced 1/4-inch thick (about 4 cups)  
3/4 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons butter  
Dash of white pepper  
Minced fresh dill as much as you like

Sprinkle cucumbers with the salt; stir well and let stand 30 minutes. Turn into a colander and drain well; do not press. In a 10-inch skillet melt the butter; add the cucumbers and pepper; stir well. Cook covered, over moderate heat and stirring several times, just until as tender as you like 3 to 5 minutes. Stir in the dill. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Note: The cucumbers may be prepared without pre-salting and draining. Skillet-cook them, as directed above, with the ingredients listed but with less salt. This way the cucumbers will have stronger flavor and slightly firmer texture.

In the 1880's and 1890's, when water cures were in vogue, Magnetic Springs in Union County was a tourist mecca, a resort which based its success on mineral waters having a magnetic quality that supposedly charged a knife blade with enough power to pick up a pound of nails. —AP

## CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries  
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR  
Phone 335-3611

SUNDAY, JULY 31

Fayette County Historical Museum to be open from 2 until 5 p.m.

MONDAY, AUG. 1

Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary, 4964, meeting at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Ice cream social beginning at 5 p.m. in the Staunton Fellowship Hall. Songfest and guest speakers at 7:30 p.m. at the church with the Rev. and Mrs. Dennis Heffner of Mexico.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2

Rev. and Mrs. Dennis Heffner, missionaries from New Mexico, will present a program at the Madison Mills United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

Willing Workers Class and United Methodist Women of the Staunton United Methodist Church meets in Fellowship Hall at 1:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 3

United Methodist Women's Executive Board of Grace Church meets at 11 a.m. Church Day carry-in luncheon and program will be held in the youth room beginning at 12 noon.

D of A meets in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 7:30 p.m. Draping of charter.

Town and Country Garden Club meeting and noon covered dish luncheon at the Craig cottage at Cedarhurst.

Washington Garden Club meets at 6:30 p.m. with Mrs. William Summers in Good Hope for a covered dish dinner and cookout. Bring own table service.

### Birthday party given for two year-old

Mr. Mrs. William Garrett honored their daughter, Tanika Lee, with a birthday party. Tanika was two-years old July 21, and the party took place in Eyman Park, with Tanika's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elding Lee assisting. She received many pretty gifts.

Cake, ice cream, punch, potato chips and hot dog sandwiches were served to the many guests. Games were played and gifts presented to the winners.

### Farm Bureau Women's Rally is planned

The Annual Farm Bureau Women's Rally for all Farm Bureau ladies and guests is planned for September 27 at La Comedia Dinner Theatre near Springboro. A full day's activities and entertainment is in store for those attending.

The day will begin with Registration at 9:30 a.m., followed by a coffee hour. The morning program will feature a talk by William Swank of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation. A buffet luncheon served at noon will be followed by a special matinee performance of "Sound of Music", performed by the professional group appearing at La Comedia.

Cost of the entire day is \$7.00 and tickets may be purchased on a first come, first serve basis by contacting Mrs. Evelyn Garinger at the local Farm Bureau office or Pat Larrick, Farm Bureau Organization Director.

Plans for the day's program were finalized at the Farm Bureau Regional Cabinet Meeting attended by representatives from the 19 counties in the Southwest Region which was held recently. Those attending from Fayette County were Mrs. Wayne Hidy and Mrs. Dwight Duff.

### Root family returns home

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Root and daughter, Penny, recently returned to their home after spending several days in Pennsylvania and Washington D.C.

In Pennsylvania, they visited Gettysburg National Battlefield, Chocolate World in Hershey, Pa., and an Amish House and Farm in Lancaster, Pa.

While in Washington D.C., they took a tour of the capital city and visited such places as the Lincoln Memorial, Jefferson Memorial, John F. Kennedy Center and Arlington National Cemetery. They also visited the Kennedy gravesite and witnessed the 'Changing of the Guard' ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Also, they toured Mount Vernon in Virginia, former home of President George Washington.

Toledo once was called the "corn city" because of the huge shipments of grain which passed through the city via the Wabash-Erie and the Miami Erie Canals in the middle 1850's.—AP

### Papayas star in Hawaiian dish

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

You've probably noticed that the papaya — that lovely fruit — is now a staple in supermarkets. And that's all to the good. Many of us, according to nutritionists, need to increase our consumption of fruit. Eating papaya is, in our opinion, a painless way to achieve this!

In the main, the papaya is best served "as is" or in a fruit compote. But once in a while we come on a really worthwhile way of putting it into a "made" dish. Last year we called nocook Papaya Topping to your attention. It's made the papaya, banana, pineapple and lemon juice and enlivens a simple compote of bananas and oranges. We are happy to say that a number of readers wrote to thank us for introducing them to this delectable way of adding interest to an everyday dessert.

Right now we want to give you another superb no-sugar recipe calling for papaya. It's as easy to make as last year's Topping. The recipe comes from Mrs. James Kealoha, the wife of a former government official of Hawaii. Mrs. Kealoha uses her Papaya Pineapple as a jam and we found it lovely to spread on toasted buttered English muffins. But we also used it other ways. For example, it wasn't a bit too sweet to be savored as a compote. It's marvelous served over angelfood cake with a puff of whipped cream. It's also delightful as a filling for layer cakes. And it's a great accompaniment for eggs and bacon, ham or sausage for brunch.

MRS. KEALOHA'S  
PAPAYA JAM

2 ripe papayas, halved and seeded  
8-ounce can crushed pineapple in unsweetened pineapple juice  
1 teaspoon fresh lime juice

With a tablespoon, scoop out the papaya pulp; cut into about 1/2-inch cubes — there should be about 2 cups. (The cooking process will break down the cubes a bit but some texture will be retained.) Turn into a medium saucepan with the pineapple. Bring just to a boil. Remove from heat and gently stir in the lime juice. Cool. Store in a covered jar in the refrigerator if the



HAWAIIAN COMBINATION — It's a heavenly mixture of papaya and pineapple that may be used as a jam or in a number of other ways.

"jam" is to be eaten soon or pack into an airtight freezer-proof container and store in the freezer for later use. We

kept ours in the freezer for a couple of months with no change in flavor or color. Makes about 3 cups.

### Guests welcomed at bridge-luncheon

Mrs. C.O. Dewey of Fort Myers, Fla. and Mrs. I. Houston of Tucson, Ariz., were guests at the weekly ladies bridge-luncheon held at the Washington Country Club on Thursday.

An array of beautiful summer flowers adorned the six luncheon tables. Committee members were Mrs. Mac Dews Sr., chairman, Mrs. Ben Wood and Mrs. Sam Parrett.

Prizes were won by Mrs. James Kramer, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer and Mrs. Hazel Devins.



### COOKING IS FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

RAYMOND SOKOLOV'S  
RASPBERRY SAUCE

Kirsch comes two ways — imported and domestic.

1 cup raspberry preserves  
1 1/2 tablespoons kirsch (clear cherry brandy)

In a small saucepan over moderately low heat stir together the preserves and kirsch until the jam melts and the mixture simmers; force through a fine-mesh wire strainer to remove seeds. If too thick, stir in a little hot water; if needed for flavor, with or without the water, add a little more kirsch. Makes about 1 cup.

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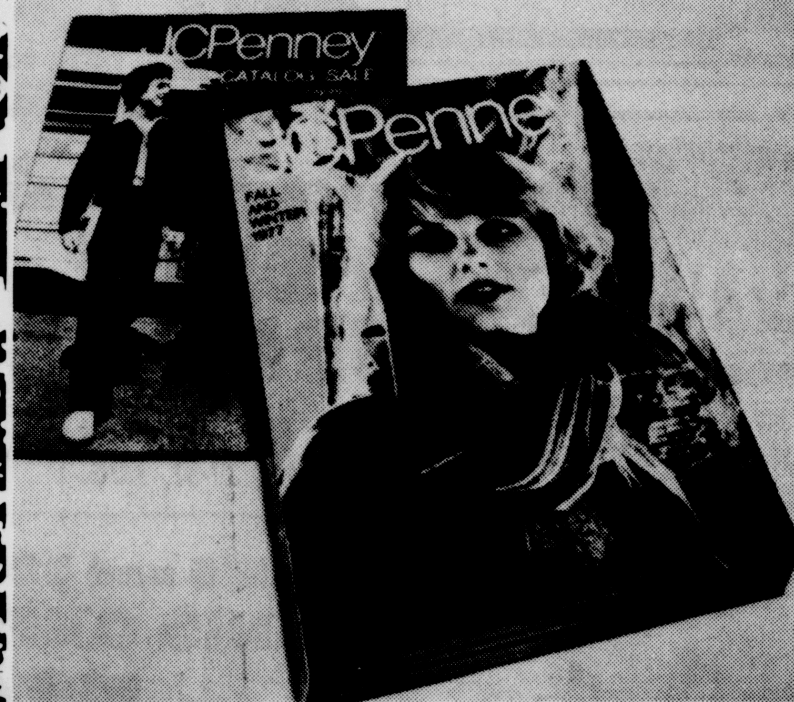


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## Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8  
WCPO Channel 9  
WBNS Channel 10  
WXIX Channel 11  
WKRC Channel 12  
WKEF Channel 13

**SATURDAY**

12:00 — (2-5) Land of the Lost; (4) Movie-Western—"Cheyenne Kid"; (6-13) Short Story Special; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (12) Movie-Comedy—"Pardners".

12:30 — (2-5) Kids from C.A.P.E.R.; (13) American Bandstand; (6) Soul Train; (7-9-10) Ark II.

1:00 — (2) Little Rascals; (4) Movie-Western—"Along the Rio Grande"; (5) Ara's Sports World; (7-9) Children's Film Festival; (10) Movie-Drama—"Fate is the Hunter"; (11) Movie-Adventure—"Tarzan and the Jungle Boy".

1:30 — (2-5) This Week in Baseball; (6) Point of View; (12) Soul Train; (13) Flash Gordon.

2:00 — (2-4-5) Grandstand; (6) Miniature Golf; (7) Movie-Adventure—"The Buccaneer"; (9) Kidsworld; (13) Movie-Thriller—"Murders in the Rue Morgue".

2:15 — (2-4-5) Baseball: Royals vs. White Sox.

2:30 — (6-12) Bowling; (9) Come Along; (11) Movie-Thriller—"The Return of Doctor X".

3:00 — (9) Movie-Drama—"Susannah of the Mounties"; (10) Urban League.

3:30 — (6-12-13) NFL Football; (10) Celebrity Bowling.

4:00 — (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (10) Pro-Fan; (11) Movie-Musical—"Paradise, Hawaiian Style".

4:30 — (7) Nashville on the Road; (9-10) Sports Spectacular.

5:00 — (2) Beverly Hillsbillies; (4) Marcus Welby M.D.; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7) Pop Goes the Country; (8) Documentary Showcase.

5:30 — (2) Family Affair; (5) Greatest Sports Legends; (7) Porter Wagoner.

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Washington Week in Review.

6:30 — (2) Bobby Vinton; (4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (12) Nee Haw; (13) ABC News; (8) Zoom.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6) Hee Haw; (9) Andy Williams; (10) In the Know; (11) Space: 1999; (13) Contact. Dayton 22; (8) Firing Line.

7:30 — (7) Match Game PM; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Dolly; (12) Extra.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Wonder Woman; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Lost in Space; (8) Mighty Missouri.

8:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Crime-Drama—"Harry in Your Pocket"; (6-12-13) Starsky & Hutch; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (8) Austin City Limits; (11) Movie-Western—"The Unforgiven".

9:30 — (7-9-10) Alice.

10:00 — (6-12-13) Feather & Father Gang; (7-9-10) Switch; (8) Movie-Fantasy—"Ophelia".

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (13) Space: 1999.

11:15 — (6) ABC News.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Saturday Night; (7) Movie-Thriller—"The Mephisto Waltz"; (6) Movie-Thriller—"Tomb of the Living Dead"; (9) Movie-Drama—"Twelve O'clock High"; (10) Movie-Musical—"Guys and Dolls"; (12) Movie-Drama—"Magnificent Thief"; (11) Tennis.

12:00 — (13) 700 Club.

12:30 — (11) Perry Mason.

1:00 — (2) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (4) Movie-To Be Announced; (5) Movie-Western—"Taggart".

1:30 — (6) Lohman and Barkley; (7) News; (9) Lohman and Barkley; (12) Movie-Drama—"Journey Through Rosebud".

2:30 — (9) Here and Now.

2:45 — (5) Movie-Drama—"The War Lover".

3:00 — (9) News.

3:30 — (12) Movie-Western—"Scallock".

**SUNDAY**

12:00 — (2) Black Press Forum; (4) News Conference 4; (5) Racers; (6) Issues and Answers; (7) Travel to Adventure; (9) National Geographic; (12) Movie-Mystery—"Suspicion"; (11) Wild Wild West.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (6)

### Merchandise prizes approved

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — If you can't seem to win \$1 million in Ohio's lottery, would you settle for a new car, sailboat, or maybe a television set? Or a trip to Bermuda?

The legislature sent Gov. James A. Rhodes on Friday a measure that lets the lottery commission award merchandise and services as well as cash prizes.



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**CHAMPION CARCASS PURCHASED** — Emerald Glen, Inc. bought the champion steer carcass from Fayette County fair, totalling over \$7,000 worth of rabbits. The champions selected, with owners, were: Best commercial rabbit of show: Rich Aleshire; Best fancy rabbit of show: Hartl Lucks. Best checker giant: Bill Marshall; Best black checker: Marshall; Best blue checker: Marshall; Best New Zealand white: Marshall; Best opposite New Zealand white: Tony Pursell; Best New Zealand black: Pursell; Best opposite New Zealand black: John Williams; Best New Zealand red: Francis Morgan; Best opposite New Zealand red: Morgan. Best satin: Aleshire; Best opposite satin: Scott Shuster; Best white stain: Aleshire; Best black satin: Chuck Pease; Best blue satin: Pease; Best red satin: Young's Rabbitory; Best Siamese: Tony Martindale; Best copper satin: Gary Vickers; Best chinchilla: Aleshire. Best Californian: Terry Fender; best opposite Californian: Fender; Best Dutch: Wade Garrett; Best opposite Dutch: Barton's Bunnies; Best blue Dutch: Carl Budnick; Best chocolate Dutch: Garrett; best tortoise Dutch: Budnick; best steel Dutch: Ralph Coil; best gray Dutch: Barton's Bunnies. Best Netherland dwarf: Lucks; best opposite Netherland dwarf: Barbara Bonner; best self pattern: Lucks; Best shaded self pattern: Lucks; best agouti pattern: Morgan; best tan pattern: Williams; best any other variety Lucks; best French lop: Mary Kilbarger; best opposite French lop: Rodney French; Best solid lop: Kilbarger; best broken lop: French. Best champagne: Barton's Bunnies; best opposite champagne: Bill Pfister; Himalayan best: Budnick; Himalayan opposite best: Budnick; Flemish best: Marshall Flemish best opposite: Coil; best rex: Morgan; Best opposite rex: Morgan; best black rex: Morgan; best blue rex: Morgan; best castor rex: Bonner; best Californian rex: Morgan; best white rex: Morgan; best sable rex: Shuster.

## Rabbit show draws 430 entries

Over 430 entries were judged in the open class rabbit show at the Fayette County fair, totalling over \$7,000 worth of rabbits. The champions selected, with owners, were:

Best commercial rabbit of show: Rich Aleshire; Best fancy rabbit of show: Hartl Lucks. Best checker giant: Bill Marshall;

Best black checker: Marshall; Best blue checker: Marshall; Best New Zealand white: Marshall; Best opposite New Zealand white: Tony Pursell; Best New Zealand black: Pursell; Best opposite New Zealand black: John Williams; Best New Zealand red: Francis

Morgan; Best opposite New Zealand red: Morgan.

Best satin: Aleshire; Best opposite satin: Scott Shuster; Best white stain: Aleshire; Best black satin: Chuck Pease; Best blue satin: Pease; Best red satin: Young's Rabbitory; Best Siamese: Tony Martindale; Best copper satin: Gary Vickers; Best chinchilla: Aleshire.

Best Californian: Terry Fender; best opposite Californian: Fender; Best Dutch: Wade Garrett; Best opposite Dutch: Barton's Bunnies; Best blue Dutch: Carl Budnick; Best chocolate Dutch: Garrett; best tortoise Dutch: Budnick; best steel Dutch: Ralph Coil; best gray Dutch: Barton's Bunnies.

Best Netherland dwarf: Lucks; best opposite Netherland dwarf: Barbara Bonner; best self pattern: Lucks; Best shaded self pattern: Lucks; best agouti pattern: Morgan; best tan pattern: Williams; best any other variety Lucks; best French lop: Mary Kilbarger; best opposite French lop: Rodney French; Best solid lop: Kilbarger; best broken lop: French.

Best champagne: Barton's Bunnies; best opposite champagne: Bill Pfister; Himalayan best: Budnick; Himalayan opposite best: Budnick; Flemish best: Marshall Flemish best opposite: Coil; best rex: Morgan; Best opposite rex: Morgan; best black rex: Morgan; best blue rex: Morgan; best castor rex: Bonner; best Californian rex: Morgan; best white rex: Morgan; best sable rex: Shuster.

## 201 convicted in job fraud

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Investigations into false claims for unemployment benefits have brought convictions of 201 persons during the first half of 1977, state employment services investigators say.

Investigator Roger Dini of the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services, said \$766,679 in fraudulent overpayments were uncovered with \$439,887 recovered through investigation and court action.

Dini said increased federal funding for fraud probes this year allowed the state to step up its probes.

He said the federal government funds the bureau's investigative division and has indicated more money will be made available to hire additional investigators. He said the federal government has also started training field investigators.

## Northwest Ohio eligible for aid

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Areas of northwest Ohio ravaged by tornadoes and thunderstorms June 30 will be eligible for some special property tax relief, if Gov. James A. Rhodes signs into law a bill sent him by the legislature Friday.

Normally, property owners who suffer damage as a result of weather related catastrophes must ask county auditors by July 1 to evaluate their holdings for tax assessment purposes.

## Open class sheep judging held

Open sheep judging was held Friday at the Fayette County Fair. The winners, by breed and class:

**CORRIEDALE** — Class 1 (Yearling Ram): Malcolm Bloomer Family (first and third), Rodney Wildermuth (second and fourth); Class 2 (Ram Lamb): Wildermuth (first and third), Bloomer (second and fourth); Class 3 (Pair of Ram Lambs): Wildermuth, Bloomer; Class 4 (Yearling Ewe): Wildermuth (first and second), Bloomer (third and fourth); Class 5 (Pair of Yearling Ewes): Wildermuth, Bloomer; Class 6 (Ewe Lamb): Wildermuth (first and second), Bloomer (third and fourth); Class 7 (Pair of Ewe Lambs): Wildermuth, Bloomer; Class 8 (Breeders Young Flock): Wildermuth, Bloomer; Class 9 (Champion Ram): Bloomer; Class 10 (Champion Ewe): Wildermuth.

**DORSETS** — Class 1: Candy Kane Farm, Maple Grove Farm (second and third), James L. Westover, Johnson Brothers; Class 2: Maple Grove, Johnson Bros. (second and fifth), Candy Kane (third and seventh), Westover, Dave Ogan (sixth and eighth), Douce Farm; Class 3: Johnson Bros., Candy Kane, Ogan; Class 4: Maple Grove (first and fourth), Johnson Bros. (second and third), Candy Kane (fifth and six-

th); Class 5: Johnson Bros., Maple Grove, Candy Kane; Class 6: Johnson Bros. (first and seventh), Maple Grove, Ogan (third and sixth), Candy Kane (fourth and tenth), Westover (fifth and eighth), Douce Farm; Class 7: Ogan, Johnson Bros., Westover, Candy Kane, Maple Grove; Class 8: Johnson Bros., Maple Grove, Candy Kane; Class 9: Maple Grove; Class 10: Maple Grove.

**HAMPSHIRE** — Class 1: Kim Root (first and second); Class 2: Root, Class 4: Rodney Wildermuth (first and fifth), O'Call's Hampshire, Root (third and fourth); Class 5: Root, Wildermuth; Class 6: Root (first and third), Wildermuth; Class 7: Root; Class 8: Root; Class 9: Root; Class 10: Root.

**MONTDALES** — Class 1: Charles D. Blair and family (first and second), Johnson Brothers (third and fourth); Class 2: Johnson Bros. (First and fourth), Blair (second and third); Class 3: Blair, Johnson Bros.; Class 4: Blair (first and second), Johnson Bros. (third and fourth); Class 5: Blair, Johnson Bros.; Class 6: Blair (first and second), Johnson Bros. (third and fourth); Class 7: Blair, Johnson Bros.; Class 8: Blair, Johnson Bros.; Class 9: Blair; Class 10: Blair.

**SHROPSHIRE** — Class 1: Charles Slagle, Douce Farm (second and third); Class 2: Slagle (first and second), Douce Farm (third and fourth); Class 3: Slagle, Douce Farm;

Class 4: Slagle (first and third), Douce Farm (second and fourth); Class 5: Slagle, Douce Farm; Class 6: Slagle (first and second), Douce Farm (third and fourth); Class 7: Slagle, Douce Farm; Class 8: Slagle, Douce Farm; Class 9: Slagle, Douce Farm; Class 10: Slagle.

**SOUTHDOWN** — Class 1: Johnson Brothers (first and second); Class 2: Johnson Bros. (first and second); Class 3: Johnson Bros.; Class 4: Johnson Bros. (first and second); Class 5: Johnson Bros.; Class 6: Johnson Bros. (first and second); Class 7: Johnson Bros.; Class 8: Johnson Bros.; Class 9: Johnson Bros.; Class 10: Johnson Bros.

**SUFFOLKS** — Class 1: Kim Klamforth (first and second); Class 2: Johnson Brothers, Lewis Family, James Tewksbury, Jay Bloomer; Class 3: Johnson Bros. (first and second); Class 4: Johnson Bros. (first and second); Class 5: Johnson Bros. (first and second); Class 6: Johnson Bros. (first and second); Class 7: Johnson Bros. (first and second); Class 8: Johnson Bros. (first and second); Class 9: Johnson Bros. (first and second); Class 10: Johnson Bros. (first and second).

**TEWKSBURY** — Class 1: Kim Klamforth (first and second); Class 2: Johnson Brothers, Lewis Family, James Tewksbury, Jay Bloomer; Class 3: Johnson Bros. (first and second); Class 4: Johnson Bros. (first and second); Class 5: Johnson Bros. (first and second); Class 6: Johnson Bros. (first and second); Class 7: Johnson Bros. (first and second); Class 8: Johnson Bros. (first and second); Class 9: Johnson Bros. (first and second); Class 10: Johnson Bros. (first and second).

## Princess given fine in birth

MBAZANE, Swaziland (AP) — Princess Prudence Dlamini, granddaughter of Swazi King Sobhuza II, the world's longest reigning feudal monarch, has been sentenced to 620 days in jail or a fine of \$135 for concealing the birth of her child, the World, a black Johannesburg newspaper, reported.

No details were given in the report Friday. A further six months imprisonment was suspended conditionally for three years.

## Led Zeppelin will perform

LONDON (AP) — The rock group Led Zeppelin will not cancel all its upcoming U.S. engagements following the death of the 5-year-old son of singer Robert Plant, a band spokesman has said.

A concert scheduled in New Orleans today has been called off, the spokeswoman said Friday night, but the fate of seven others has not yet been decided.

A statement from the group Thursday night had said all the concerts in the United States would be cancelled.

The band's next scheduled engagement is Aug. 2 in Dayton, Ohio, but the spokeswoman said it was not yet clear if it would be kept.

## Amy Carter, Yogi Bear dance

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Amy Carter danced with Yogi Bear and led her Secret Service escort on a non-stop, tilt-a-whirl tour of Carowinds amusement park in a surprise visit here, park officials reported.

The group slipped in through a rear entrance Friday, avoiding security problems and the \$7-a-head admission price.

After stopping for a brief dance with a park staffer dressed as the cartoon bear, the President's daughter and an unidentified friend led Amy's governess, more than a dozen security men and reporters and photographers from the roller coaster to Thunder Road, which Carowinds bills as a giant "twin racing roller coaster."

After that, they headed for the sky tower observation platform, the spinning Kaleidoscope, the Flying Dutchman and the Octopus, which simultaneously spins, twists and goes up and down.

## Carter names NCI director

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has named Arthur C. Upton, a professor of pathology at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, director of the National Cancer Institute.

Upton, 44, has been president of the American Association for Cancer Research and has been dean of the school of basic health sciences at Stony Brook.

The international Crippled Children's movement was founded in Elyria, Ohio, by Edgar "Daddy" Allen, and Gates Hospital for Crippled Children. —AP

## Open class beef judged

Open class beef was judged Friday afternoon at the Fayette County Fair. The winners, by breed and class:

**HEREFORD** — Class 1 (Late Senior Heifer Calf): Mark Hereford Farm (first and second); Class 2 (Early Senior Heifer Calf): Mark Hereford Farm; Class 3 (Late Junior Yearling Heifer): Mark Hereford Farm, Lorri Marting; Class 4 (Late Senior Bull Calf): Mark Hereford Farm; Class 5 (Junior Champion Bull): Mark Hereford Farm; Class 6 (Senior Champion Bull): Mark Hereford Farm; Class 7 (Two Females Owned by Exhibitor): Mark Hereford Farm; Class 8 (Junior Get of Sire): Mark Hereford Farm; Class 9 (Senior Get of Sire): Mark Hereford Farm.

**ANGUS** — Class 4 (Early Summer Yearling Heifer): Martha J. Aicholz Paint Crossing Farm; Class 5: Paint Crossing Farm (first and third) Baird Angus; Class 9 (Junior Champion Female): Paint Crossing Farm; Class

10 (Senior Champion Female): Paint Crossing Farm; Class 11 (Grand Champion Female): Paint Crossing Farm; Class 16 (Late Junior Yearling Bull): Paint Crossing Farm; Class 26: Paint Crossing Farm.

**SHORTHORN** — No entries.

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COMPLETE DETAILS WILL BE PUBLISHED IN THIS PAPER THE WEEK BEFORE THE SALE.

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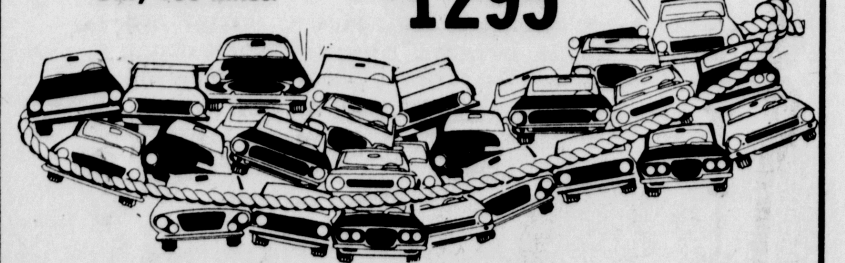
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## For solving problems

# Crop insurance proposal eyed

By TOM SPRING  
Record-Herald Staff Writer

A federal crop insurance program, a bill now before Congress, will be used to solve disaster problems, according to Secretary of Agriculture Robert Bergland.

Bergland, speaking to approximately 150 members of the National Association of Farm Broadcasters recently in Washington D.C., said, "I believe that the disaster programs of the U.S. Department of Agriculture are, in and of themselves, a disaster." In addition, Bergland said the administration is planning an increase in the target price of wheat above the current \$2.48. He said it has been increased 17 cents in the House of Representatives and 25 cents in the Senate as members of Congress seek to iron out the bill.

Bergland predicted another big corn crop for 1977 and said the possibility of using wheat alcohol with gasoline, "gasahol," for fuel, is uncertain as suppliers are concerned about the dependability of wheat to run a processing plant which would be built to accommodate the operation.

Some states are testing the use of corn alcohol with gasoline. Three gallons of alcohol can be obtained from a bushel of corn or wheat.

Bergland said, "We are asking for an increase" in money for basic research as food demands in the world are projected to double in 35 years. Two areas of research needed, he said, are in water management of groundwater reserves and brucellosis which is affecting dairy operations in Ohio, Michigan and New York.

John C. White, deputy secretary of agriculture, said that 2,000 of the 3,000 counties in the country are participating in a drought or flood disaster program. "Something is wrong. Many of these counties are producing better than ever before," White said the department hopes to replace the disaster program with the federal crop insurance program just introduced in Congress.

In addition, he said, "There will be a new and dedicated thrust for nutritional information for humans in this administration."

"We know more about cows heavy with calves than we do about pregnant mothers. We know more about the nutritional requirements of our pet poodle than of our children. This will stop."

Assistant secretary Dale Hathaway said that one of every three harvested acres (almost 100 million acres) were exported in 1976. Over one-half of the wheat and soybean production went overseas.

Hathaway said, "We're doing ex-

tremely well in world trade with one or two exceptions."

Exports reached \$23 billion last year and are expected to reach \$24 billion this year.

USDA is forecasting an abundant U.S. harvest, particularly in cotton, oil, oilseed, livestock, fruit, nuts, and vegetables.

Two projects are the farmer reserve program to protect farmers and consumers and to deal with excess supplies and the target price concept which is being used to insure stable prices.

Hathaway said major problems are beef herd reduction and wheat prices which have fallen due to a decline in the world supply and demand situation. Grains have fallen in exports although "everything else is up," Hathaway said.

He said the administration hopes that international negotiations in London will smooth out the "boom or bust" for grain farmers.

Hathaway said that good or bad weather may have more effect on prices than any economic policies and that one of the greatest threats to the export market is the inflationary effect of production costs to the farmer.

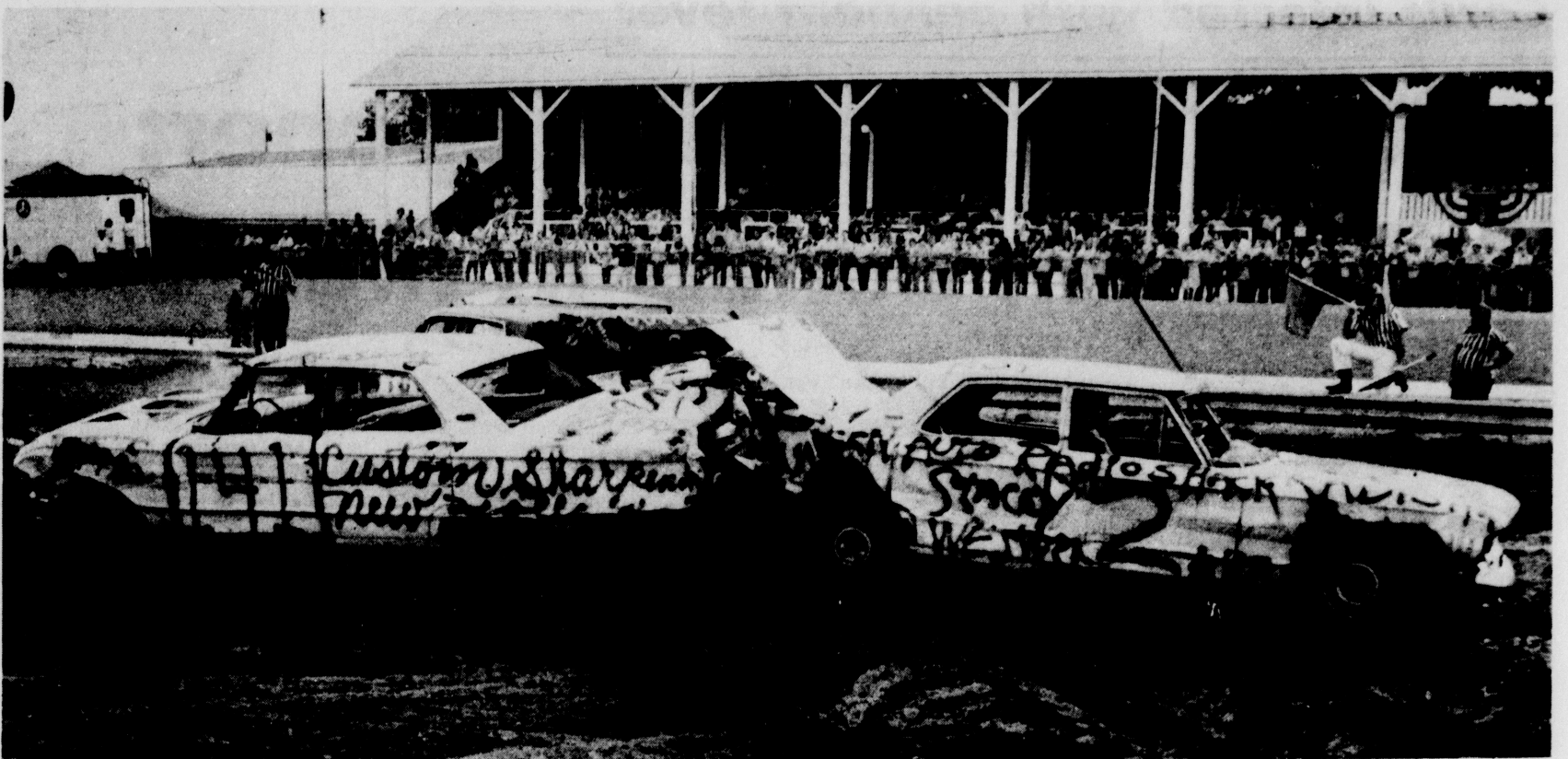
In discussing target prices for wheat, Hathaway said, "The administration feels it ought to be comparable for all crops and cover the variable costs of production but not guarantee a profit in every year. . . . We feel that in the long run the market prices will be above the target prices."

M. Rupert Cutler, assistant secretary of agriculture, said the cooperative weather program between the USDA and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association is providing information on weather and how it will affect farm activities.

Cutler announced a new network, the Agricultural Weather Network, located in Maryland, which is to expand nationwide this summer. According to Cutler, volunteers across the country will phone weather observations via a toll-free number to a terminal in Maryland, which will compile and distribute the information.

He said that the USDA will not spend large amounts of money to research weather modification until it is deemed worthy of the taxpayer's money. Although some states are studying it, Cutler said the USDA is still skeptical.

In addition, Cutler said the USDA and the United States Fish and Wildlife Service plan to work together to bring fish and wildlife information to the county level. He said the Soil Conservation Service is a logical vehicle for distributing information on soil conservation, wildlife, energy and resource development.



**HIGH RISK INSURANCE** — Bill Seitz of Bloomingburg (car 141) and Duane Harper of Washington C.H. (car 2) meet in a grinding crash at Friday evening's demolition derby at the Fayette County Fair. Harper's

car was crippled but Seitz continued into the final and eventually outlasted Mike Walters of New Holland to win the top prize of \$350.

## Economist urges pay hike end

By R. GREGORY NOKES  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Should American workers accept pay cuts or forego wage increases if it would create jobs for others and help to control inflation?

Henry C. Wallich, a member of the Federal Reserve Board, thinks it is worth a try. Some other leading economists have suggested a similar approach, but they don't know how to get labor unions to go along.

Labor leaders, for their part, oppose any such proposal on grounds that it puts the burden of solving the nation's economic problems squarely on the shoulders of workers, letting government and business off the hook.

Proposals such as Wallich's often go under the label of a social contract. Great Britain had a social contract under which labor unions agreed to annual wage increases of a fixed percentage, but the compact collapsed earlier this month.

The consensus in Britain seemed to be that the contract did work in helping reduce inflation while it lasted. Consumer prices increased 17 per cent in Britain during the 12 months ended in May, but that was an improvement

over the 20 per cent-plus rates of previous months.

Wallich believes, as do most other economists, Democrat as well as Republican, that rising wages are the chief cause of higher prices, since wages account for the bulk of the costs of production.

Wage increases averaged 8 per cent in 1976 and may be about the same this year, while the nation's underlying inflation rate is about 6 per cent.

As long as wages keep rising at a rate of about 8 per cent, there is little hope of ever reducing inflation below 6 per cent, Wallich argues. A 2 per cent increase has long been considered about right because that has been the average increase in worker productivity in recent decades.

Wallich, who was appointed to the Federal Reserve Board by former President Richard M. Nixon in 1974, said if workers would agree to, say, a 2 per cent to 3 per cent annual increase in wages, or even no increase at all, the inflation rate should be reduced to near zero, and everybody would gain in the long run.

He acknowledged there would be a temporary loss in buying power for workers as the adjustment process took

place, but he said this happens anyway, because inflation erodes wage increases as fast as workers get them.

Should the reduced wages not restrain price increases, with the result that business profits would increase, Wallich said the government could tax

away corporate profits above a certain level.

Wallich's idea is unlikely to be put into effect, if for no other reason than labor unions wouldn't trust the government to tax away higher corporate profits.

## Bill clarifies privacy measure

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The General Assembly has completed action on a bill designed to clarify Ohio's seven-month-old privacy law.

The bill was sent to Gov. James A. Rhodes Friday after winning final approval 90-0 in the House and 33-0 in the Senate.

It removes from the law confusing references as to what personal information may be disclosed by state and local government agencies.

Instead, the bill, sponsored by Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff, R-8 Cincinnati, specifies that all government records must remain open for public inspection, unless they are designated as confidential by the 1963 open records law, or some other statute.

Examples would be medical, psychiatric or parole records.

The bill leaves intact sections of the privacy law requiring identification of record-keeping systems and guaranteeing citizens the right to inspect and challenge their personal records.

The discovery of natural gas in 1888 contributed greatly to the industrial growth of Tiffin. —AP

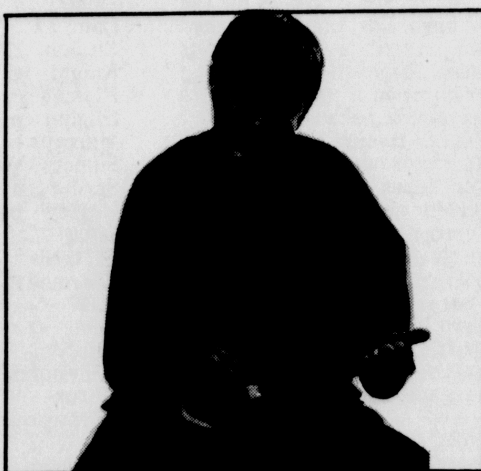


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July 31, 10:00 A.M.



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10:00 A.M. No Admission Charge

Sponsored by the Gregg Street Church  
Host Pastor — Stan Toler



**COOKIE BAKE-OFF WINNERS** — Winners were announced Friday in the 4-H cookie bake-off finals. The winners are, left to right, Susan Wright, Angie Butler, top cooker Sandy Beekman, Fair Queen Attendant Twila Dennis, Robin Wilson and Latina Sanders.

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Cards infected with pennant fever

Rose's triple wins opener; Billingham bombs in nightcap

CINCINNATI (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals have a disease, but not the kind that requires medical treatment. It's called pennant fever.

Keith Hernandez drew a unanimous cheer from the Cardinal locker room after their doubleheader split with the Cincinnati Reds Friday night by announcing, "Hey, the Cubs lost. We are now 5½ games out of first place."

The Cardinals, one of the major leagues' youngest teams, have won seven of their last eight games.

"We've been playing hard all season, but before we always seemed to be coming up just a little bit short. We're playing well now," said first-year Cardinal Manager Vern Rapp.

"Who knows what will happen? But it's a lot of fun," he said of the four-way battle shaping up in the National League East Division.

After losing the first game to the Reds, 6-5, the Cardinals buried the reeling Reds, 10-3, for their fourth victory in their last five games with the defending world champions.

Reds Manager Sparky Anderson admitted, "They're a good team. They're playing good."

The reeling Reds have now lost 11 of their last 13 games and stand 13 full games behind the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I don't feel much better tonight than I have the last several days," Anderson

said with a rueful grin.

Anderson defended Jack Billingham, a 10-year veteran who is in the throes of his worst big league season. Billingham was mauled for nine runs in the Cardinal second inning of the second game.

"It's not his fault. He pitched Monday and Thursday, and he was willing to pitch tonight. He was tired, but I had to pitch him. It's unfair that I got to use him. But what can I do?" said Anderson in reference to his beleaguered pitching staff.

Hernandez' first career grand slam capped the shelling of Billingham, 8-9. Eric Rasmussen, 8-10, had little trouble with a makeshift Reds' line-up in the second game.

Rasmussen, who Sunday shut the Reds out in St. Louis, said, "(Joe) Morgan wasn't in there, and neither were (Ken) Griffey or (Johnny) Bench, and that's always nice."

Bill Plummer accounted for the Reds' three runs with his first homer of the season in the seventh inning.

In the first game, rookie pitcher Paul Moskau, 2-2, smashed two hits and scored two runs to lead the Reds to their victory. Moskau, still hampered by a groin injury, fired six strong innings before allowing four Cardinal runs in the seventh.

Pedro Borbon relieved Moskau and picked up his eighth save of the season.

Former Red Rawly Eastwick, 5-7, lost his first major league start. The Reds chased Eastwick in the second inning behind a two-run single by Morgan, an RBI single by George Foster and a sacrifice fly by Dan Driessen.



THREE HITS IN THE OPENER — Pete Rose rapped out three hits, including the game-winning triple, as the Reds beat St. Louis in the opener of a doubleheader Friday night. The Cardinals came back in the nightcap to win as they scored nine runs in the second inning off starter Jack Billingham.

Cincinnati box score

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Mumry cf	4	0	2	1
Trmplt ss	4	0	0	0
Scott cf	4	0	1	1
CCarroll p	0	0	0	0
Rader c	3	0	0	0
Ksngnr 2b	1	0	0	0
KHrdnz 1b	3	1	1	0
Andrsn rf	4	1	1	1
Tyson 2b	2	0	0	0
Brock lf	2	1	1	1
Eastwk p	1	0	1	0
Schultz p	0	0	0	0
Phillips ph	1	0	0	0
Falcone p	0	0	0	0
Simons c	1	1	0	0
Total	34	5	8	5
CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI
Rose 3b	5	1	3	1
Griffey rf	4	1	0	0
Morgan 2b	3	1	1	2
GFostr lf	3	0	2	1
Drssen 1b	3	0	0	1
Bench c	3	0	0	0
Grimo cf	4	1	1	0
Aurbch ss	3	0	0	1
Moskau p	3	2	2	0
Borbon p	1	0	0	0
Total	32	6	9	6
St. Louis	010	000	400	—5
Cincinnati	004	101	00x	—6
E—Templeton. LOB—St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 8. 2B—Mumphrey, GFoster, Moskau, Anderson. 3B—Geronimo, Rose. HR—Reitz (11). SB—Morgan. SF—Driessen, Auerbach.				
IP	H	R	E	R
Eastwick	2	1	3	4
Schultz	1	2	3	1
Falcone	2	3	1	1
CCarroll	2	0	0	0
Moskau	6	1	3	5
Borbon	2	2	3	0
W—Moskau (2-2). L—Eastwick (5-7).				
Save—Borbon (8). T—2:34.				

Braves hurler fans four in one inning

Bucs knuckle under to Niekro

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

Phil Niekro's knuckleball was dancing in the dark.

"I don't know what it's going to do when I throw it," said the Atlanta pitcher.

Neither did the hitters Friday night, and as a result the Braves had a 5-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Niekro did a little bit of everything to help beat the Pirates. He had eight assists, three in picking runners off base, made a putout and had a perfect sacrifice bunt that set up a two-run triple by Jerry Royster in the fifth

inning.

He even threw in something extra during his night's work—four strikeouts in an inning. It happened in the sixth. He fanned the first two batters before Al Oliver doubled. Rennie Stennett then struck out but reached on a passed ball by catcher Biff Pocoroba, before Omar Moreno became the fourth victim of the inning.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Cincinnati Reds edged the St. Louis Cardinals 6-5 in the opener of a doubleheader before losing the second game 10-3; the Los Angeles Dodgers turned back the Montreal Expos 4-1 in a

game called in the seventh inning because of rain; the Houston Astros nipped the Chicago Cubs 1-0; the San Francisco Giants blanked the Philadelphia Phillies 7-0 and the New York Mets stopped the San Diego Padres 4-1.

Along with Royster's two-run triple, Jeff Burroughs and Rod Gilbreath smashed home runs for the Braves. Niekro gave up eight hits and struck out seven.

Burroughs hit his 23rd homer of the season into the center field seats in the second inning and Gilbreath hit his fourth of the year in the seventh.

Reds 6-3, Cardinals 5-10

Pitcher Paul Moskau smashed two hits and scored two runs to help Cincinnati beat St. Louis in the first game of their doubleheader and break a six-game Cardinal winning streak.

Keith Hernandez' first grand slam homer capped a nine-run rally off Cincinnati's Jack Billingham in the second inning and helped the Cardinals beat the Reds in the second game.

Dodgers 4, Expos 1

Held hitless by Steve Rogers for the first five innings, Los Angeles bunched three hits in the sixth to score two runs and defeated Montreal behind Doug Rau's four-hitter in a game called in the seventh inning because of rain.

After Rogers fanned Steve Yeager and got Rau to ground out to start the sixth, Dave Lopes singled to center. Bill Russell followed with a triple to the left-field corner to score Lopes and Reggie Smith delivered a check-swing double to score Russell.

Astros 1, Cubs 0

Joe Niekro hurled a four-hitter and Bob Watson's fourth-inning double drove home Cesar Cedeño with the only run of the game as Houston blanked Chicago.

The victory snapped Houston's four-game losing streak as the Cubs maintained their two-game lead over second-place Pittsburgh in the National League East.

Niekro pitched his second complete game of the season, the other coming against the Cubs in his last start on Sunday, and gathered his first shutout since August, 1975.

Giants 7, Phillies 0

Willie McCovey slammed a home run and drove in three runs and Jim Barr scattered eight hits to post his second straight shutout, leading San Francisco over Philadelphia.

Barr, who blanked Montreal Sunday, struck out three and walked two. Barr now has pitched 19 consecutive scoreless innings.

The Giants gave Barr all the runs he needed in the second when Jack Clark tripled as left fielder Greg Luzinski lost his fly ball in the lights. McCovey then hit his home run over the right field fence.

Mets 4, Padres 1

Felix Millan hit a two-run, bases-loaded single in the seventh inning to spark New York over San Diego.

The victory went to Mets starter Jerry Koosman, who struck out eight in seven innings of work, raising his season total to 137, second best in the National League. Koosman allowed only two hits and two walks.

Trio shares lead in LPGA tourney

PONONO MANOR, Pa. (AP) — Their problems were different, but their accomplishments were the same.

Amy Alcott, Dot Germain and Dot Stone. Three women who fired three-under-par 70s Friday to share a one-shot lead in the \$75,000 Pocono Northeast Classic.

Miss Alcott birdied two of the final four holes on the par 37-36-73, 6,468-yard Pocono Manor Golf course. But the performances of Miss Germain and Miss Stone were more erratic.

"It's a very good resort, a sporty course," said Miss Alcott, of Santa Monica, Calif. "You have to keep the ball in bounds. I finessed it around for a 70."

Miss Germain, a nonwinner on the tour, posted an eagle in her round that also included six birdies and five bogeys.

"I don't always have it under control and I don't always have a good day on the par-5s," said Miss Germain, a native of Greensboro, N.C.

Miss Stone, from Miami, Fla., knocked in short birdie putts on three of the first four holes to post a four-under 33 for the front nine. But she ran into problems on the final hole, where she missed the green and had to settle for a bogey.

Five golfers, including Jane Blalock, a two-time winner this year, were tied at 71. Also tied at the two-under mark were Debbie Austin of West Palm Beach, Fla.; Beth Solomon of Midletown, Ind.; Ai-Yu Tu of Taiwan, and Joann Dost of Vienna, Va.

Miss Blalock, of Highland Beach, Fla., led throughout most of the day, hitting a two-under 35 on the front nine and adding successive birdies at 11 and 12. Then she bogeyed on the 16th and 17th holes.

In all, 19 golfers broke par on a course where early predictions were that par would win the tournament.

The pre-tournament favorite, JoAnn Carner of Lake Worth, Fla., finished with a 74.

Locklear leads Chiefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gene Locklear slugged his ninth home run in two weeks to lead Syracuse to a 16-8 victory over Charleston in International League baseball action Friday night.

Locklear, who also collected a double, put the Chiefs ahead to stay in the third inning with a home run with two men on base. The Chiefs had been trailing 4-2.

In other games, Columbus scored its seventh straight victory with an 11-3 triumph over Pawtucket, Toledo edged Richmond 5-4 and rain postponed the Tidewater at Rochester contest.

Locklear's teammate, Elrod Hendricks, cracked a grand slam homer in the sixth and also had a double. Mickey Klutts had four hits, including a two-run homer in the fifth and a triple, for Syracuse.

Charleston's Jim Bradavich, who went into the game with only three hits all season, had a home run and a single.

The Chiefs' Ron DiOrto, who pitched

five innings in relief, was credited with the victory. He is now 3-3. The losing pitcher was Charleston starter Ron Selak, 10-6.

Orlando Gonzalez scored the winning run for Toledo in the seventh, singling with two outs and scoring when Richmond centerfielder Bobby Thompson bobbled a single by Wayne Cage.

Jim Breazeale hit a three-run homer for Richmond in the fifth — his 16th of the year.

Ken Reynolds was credited with Toledo's victory, improving his record to 5-7 in four innings of two-hit relief pitching. Norm Nagelini was the loser in relief for Richmond.

Going into the 1977 season, the New York Yankees had a career losing record against only one American League team, Baltimore, with whom it was 210-227.

Reds reeling

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East					East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	59	40	.596	—	Balt	58	43	.574	—
Pitts	58	43	.574		Boston	56	43	.566	1
Phila	57	43	.570	2½	N.York	56	45	.554	2
S Louis	55	47	.539	5½	Detroit	46	53	.465	11
Montreal	48	52	.480	11½	Milwkee	45	56	.446	13
N York	42	57	.424	17	Cleve	43	54	.443	13
West					West				
Los Ang	64	38	.627	—	Toronto	34	65	.343	23½
Cinci	50	50	.500	13	Chicago	60	37	.619	—
Houston	47	56	.456	17½	K.C.	55	41	.573	4½
S Fran	47	56	.456	17½	Minn	57	45	.559	5½
S Diego	44	61	.419	21½	Texas	52	45	.536	8
Atlanta	36	64	.360	27	Calif	47	51	.480	13½

Friday's Games

Cincinnati 6-3, St. Louis 5-10

Los Angeles 4, Montreal 1, 7 innings

New York 4, San Diego 1

San Francisco 7, Philadelphia 0

Atlanta 5, Pittsburgh 3

Houston 1, Chicago 0

Saturday's Games

San Diego (Freisleben 3-5) at New York (Espinosa 5-7)

St. Louis (Denny 7-2) at Cincinnati (Norman 9-7), (n)

Los Angeles (Rhoden 11-7) at Montreal (Brown 7-7), (n)

San Francisco (McGlothen 27) at Philadelphia (Carlton 136), (n)

Pittsburgh (Reuss 6-10) at Atlanta (Ruthven 3-7), (n)

Chicago (R.Reuschel 14-3) at Houston (Dixon 0-0), (n)

Sunday's Games

San Francisco at Philadelphia

San Diego at New York

Pittsburgh at Atlanta

St. Louis at Cincinnati

Los Angeles at Montreal

Chicago at Houston

Friday's Games

Minnesota 3, Cleveland 1

Milwaukee 7, Toronto 3

Chicago 11, Kansas City 8

Detroit 13, Texas 6

New York 4, Oakland 0

Boston 6, California 5, 10 innings

Baltimore 5, Seattle 4

Saturday's Games

Minnesota (Goltz 12-6) at Cleveland (Bibby 9-7)

Kansas City (Splittorff 8-5) at Chicago (Barrios 10-4)

New York (Gullett 9-3) at Oakland (Blue 10-11)

Milwaukee (Slaton 6-9) at Toronto (Lemanczyk 8-9), (n)

Detroit (Sykes 2-3) at Texas (Ellis 5-8), (n)

Baltimore (Grimley 9-5) at Seattle (Pole 6-7), (n)

Sunday's Games

Minnesota at Cleveland, 2

Milwaukee at Toronto

Kansas City at Chicago, 2

Boston at California

New York at Oakland

Tom Kite defending Philly Classic crown

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tom Kite has a theory about golf tournaments.

"You can't win a tournament in the first round, or the second round, or the third round," he said.

"All you can do on those days is try not to lose the golf tournament; jockey for position; try to put yourself in position where you can win it on the last day."

And Kite, defending the only title he has ever won, has done just that.

He went two over par after seven holes of Friday's second round and was in danger of losing his spot among the leaders, and, possibly, his chance at eventual victory in the \$200,000 Philadelphia Classic.

But he rallied with birdies on five of six holes beginning on the ninth to salvage an erratic, two-under-par 69.

That gave him a tie for the halfway lead with New Zealand's John Lister at 135, seven under par on the tight, testing little 6,687-yard Whitmarsh Valley Country Club course.

A bogey from a flying lie—a problem with relatively long grass on the fairways that has plagued all the players—on the final hole kept it from being a good one. And it cost Kite sole control of the lead, dropping him back

into a tie with the lanky Lister, who putted his way to a six-under-par 65.

He holed five putts in the 12-15 foot range and dropped another from about 40 feet.

One stroke out of the lead at 136 was slender Danny Edwards. Edwards, a winner at Greensboro earlier in the year, shot a 69 in the mild, hazy weather. J. C. Snead, with a 71, and Mike Hill, who had an eagle two on his way to a 69, were at 137.

First-round leader Terry Diehl, who said he "wasn't with it mentally; I played like a zombie," slipped to a 73 and was in a large group at 138. Also at that figure, and their second-round scores, were Bob Eastwood and Bob Murphy, 66; rookie Brady Miller, 67; Jerry McGee, 68; Grier Jones and Victor Regalado, 69; Bob Gilder, 70 and Bill Rogers, 71.

In all, 14 players were bunched within three strokes of the lead halfway through this chase for a \$40,000 first prize.

U. S. Open champ Hubert Green was five strokes back after a 69 left him at 140. Former national Open king Jerry Pate shot a second-round 76 but failed to sign his scorecard and was disqualified.

Buddy Baker gains power

MT. POCONO, Pa. (AP) — As he prepares for Sunday's 500-mile Grand National stock car race, Buddy Baker wears his biggest grin of 1977.

So far this season, there has been little for the popular Charlotte, N.C., driver to smile about.

"For the first time in a long while, we're going to be fighting to win instead of just fighting to hang on," boasted Baker, after posting one of Friday's best practice speeds.

Baker's Ford was back in the hunt thanks to a rule change by NASCAR that allows drivers of Ford Mercurys to do a little cylinder head work that is supposed to get them back on a par with the Chevrolets and Dodges—the season's big winners.

David Pearson, another of Friday's quickest, said his Mercury was helped "only a little" by the rules change, but added, "I think the new heads will help Buddy more than us." He didn't elaborate on why.

Except for Pearson's season-opening

victory, Ford products have been shut out this season.

Cale Yarborough, Richard Petty and Darrell Waltrip have just about monopolized the first 18 of 30 races on this circuit.

Petty is the defending champion in this 500-mile event. He won last year when Pearson suffered a flat tire while leading less than 10 miles from the end.

Qualifying for the 40-car field was scheduled to be completed today, with a 1 p.m. EDT green flag for Sunday's race.

Cincinnati to host

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati will host the American Slow Pitch Softball League playoffs Sept. 2-5, according to officials from the league's Cincinnati Suds team.

Six teams will participate in the playoffs here which will be held on a best two-out-of-three game basis.

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## Big crowd watches Chisox beat Royals, 11-8

# Rally lets error by Bannister slide

By JOHN NELSON  
AP Sports Writer

Alan Bannister figured it was the noisiest crowd he had ever heard at Comiskey Park. Fans numbered 45,919—Chicago's largest home crowd in three years—and the White Sox shortstop was nervous.

"I was tight in the first inning," said Bannister, whose throwing error in that frame led to three unearned runs. "I think we all were because we were so high for this series. We want to win them all."

But he made up for the mistake in the seventh, when he smacked a two-run single that capped a four-run rally and gave the White Sox an 11-8 victory over the Royals Friday night.

The victory gave the White Sox a 4½-

game cushion over Kansas City in the American League's West Division.

Bannister's wild throw in the first inning allowed Hal McRae to score, and after two were out, John Mayberry slugged a two-run homer, his 16th of the season, to put the Royals ahead 3-0.

Chicago rallied for six runs in the third—Chet Lemon's homer drove in two and Richie Zisk doubled home a pair—but Kansas City tied it 6-6 in the fifth on George Brett's three-run homer.

Two innings later, the Royals took an 8-6 lead on McRae's RBI single and a bases-loaded walk to Joe Zdeb.

Dave Hamilton, 2-3, the third Chicago pitcher, got the victory, while Mark Littell, 5-4, the third of four Kansas City pitchers, took the loss.

In other AL games, New York blanked Oakland 4-0, Baltimore nipped Seattle 5-4, Boston edged California 6-5 in 10 innings, Detroit beat Texas 13-6, Minnesota downed Cleveland 3-1 and Milwaukee defeated Toronto 7-3.

**Yanks 4, A's 0**  
Rookie left-hander Ron Guidry, 8-5, pitched no-hit ball until the fifth inning and, with relief help from Sparky Lyle, held Oakland to five hits in the Yankees' victory.

Cliff Johnson homered in the sixth off losing pitcher Pablo Torrealba, 3-2, and Graig Nettles smacked his 24th homer of the season off reliever Doug Bair in the eighth.

Willie Randolph doubled and scored on Thurman Munson's single in the first and tripled and scored on Mickey

Rivers' infield hit in the ninth. Lyle earned his 16th save when he came in with two out and the bases loaded in the ninth to strike out pinch hitter Rodney Scott.

**Orioles 5, Mariners 4**  
Lee May hit his 16th home run of the season, a two-run shot in the top of the ninth, to pace the Orioles. Eddie Murray led off the ninth with a walk off loser Mike Kekich, 5-2, and May hit the next pitch into the left-field seats.

Lee Stanton's two-run homer off Dick Drago, 4-3, had given the Mariners a 4-3 lead in the bottom of the eighth. Bill Stein also homered for Seattle.

**Red Sox 6, Angels 5**  
Bernie Carbo led off the 10th inning with a home run, and Bill Campbell, 10-7, picked up the victory in relief. With 17 saves, Campbell now has been directly involved in 27 of Boston's 56 victories.

Danny Gooden hit his first major league home run off Ferguson Jenkins in California's three-run seventh inning, and Jerry Remy tied it 5-5 with an RBI single off Campbell.

Reliever Dyar Miller, 5-4, took the loss.

**Tigers 13, Rangers 6**  
Catcher John Wockenuss drove in four runs with two homers, and Jason Thompson hit a three-run double as Detroit snapped a six-game Texas winning streak.

Juan Beniquez homered twice for Texas.

Detroit's Dave Rozema, 10-4, scattered 10 hits, while Doyle Alexander, 11-6, going after his sixth straight victory for the Rangers, lasted only 22-3 innings.

**Twins 3, Indians 1**  
Mike Cabbage singled home the winning run in the sixth and Dan Ford added a solo homer with one out in the ninth for an insurance run to help Paul Thormodsgard even his record at 8-8.

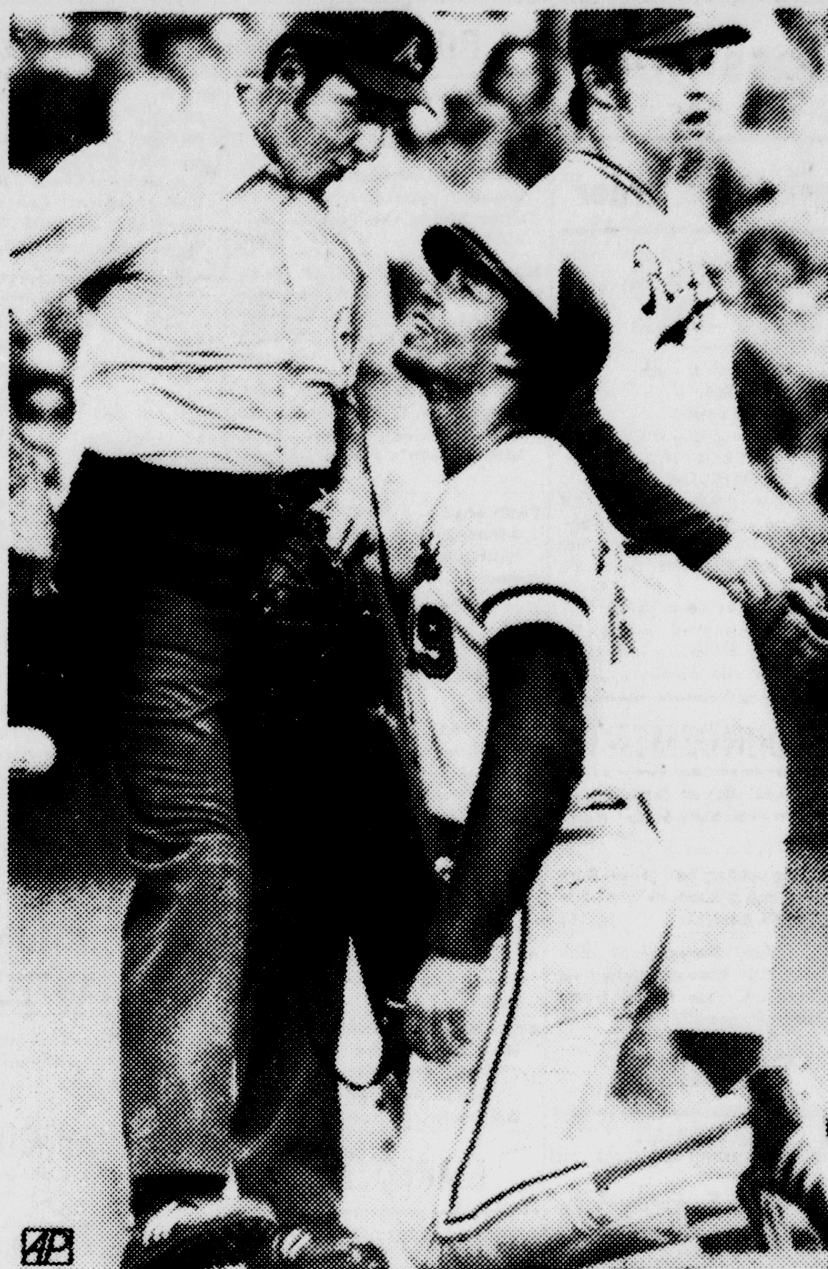
Wayne Garland, 7-12, went the distance for Cleveland, striking out nine and giving up 10 hits.

**Brewers 7, Blue Jays 3**  
Von Joshua's two-run homer sparked a six-run fourth inning that carried Milwaukee past the Blue Jays, who had been shut out in their previous two games.

Don Money hit a solo homer for the Brewers in the seventh.

The Blue Jays scored their runs on Sam Ewing's third homer of the season, a two-run shot, and Otto Velez' 14th home run.

Moose Haas, 7-7, went the distance for Milwaukee and scattered seven hits. Jesse Jefferson lost his 11th against six wins.



PLEASE CALL ME SAFE — All-Star outfielder Ken Singleton of the Baltimore Orioles resorts to begging in his plea to be called safe by plate umpire Lou DiMure of the American League. DiMure listened to everything Singleton had to say and then called him out.

## Robert Jackson out for season

KENT, Ohio (AP) — The professional football career of linebacker Robert Jackson was only a few days old and off to an impressive start before the bad news came Friday.

The Cleveland Browns' top rookie prospect for National Football League competition got the word that his knee injury would knock him out of play for the entire season.

A spokesman for the Browns said Jackson was injured in a workout Thursday at the team's Kent State University training camp. The team's

number one draft choice in the NFL college draft, Jackson went down as a routine scrimmage neared its end.

Jackson slammed into the line and when everyone else got up he didn't.

Defiance County was laid out in 1840 between Williams and Paulding Counties, thus breaking the original map plan in which Williams, Paulding and Van Wert Counties, named for the three captors of Maj. Andre in the Revolutionary War, were to join each other. —AP

## Baron Chuck, Raceway Ralph win features

# Scioto Downs results

**FIRST RACE** \$1,300 PACE  
Lucky Del Time 7.80 4.40 2.60  
Quaker T Byrd 6.80 4.40  
Scotch Santa 4.80  
**TIME: 2:04**  
**ALSO RACED:** Ricks Right, Volunteer Girl, Classy Santa, Bee Boy, Laurels Bomber, Big Express  
**SECOND RACE** \$1,400 PACE  
Donna Parker 11.60 6.20 4.80  
Rex Flyer 28.20 4.80  
Bramble Byrd 8.60  
**TIME: 2:05.1**  
**ALSO RACED:** Galt Hill, Windy Dawn, Ready Quick, Benjamin Joe, Lennie Creed, Avon Stanley

**THIRD RACE** \$1,400 PACE  
Mamie Hope 4.20 3.20 2.80  
B G Break 3.40 3.00  
Steady Super Win 5.00  
**TIME: 2:08.1**  
**ALSO RACED:** Evil Devil, Miss Dabs, Bauble, Hi School Boy, Seminole Prince

**FOURTH RACE** \$4,000 TROT  
Gaylord Hill 10.20 6.20 4.80  
Shadow Warrior 5.80 4.20  
Mona Blaze 4.20  
**TIME: 2:04.1**  
**ALSO RACED:** Mr. Leader, Foreses Pride, Classy Heritage, Our Cola, The Dizzler

**FIFTH RACE** \$10,050 PACE  
Moonlight Saint 3.80 3.40 3.00  
Steamboat Springs 33.80 11.60  
Stoney Knight 5.40  
**TIME: 2:02**  
**ALSO RACED:** Jimmy Dodger, Volunteer Captain, Adobe, Baron Parker, Robbie, K D Chuck

**SIXTH RACE** \$1,400 PACE  
Ocean Mistress 40.40 13.40 5.60  
Beach Skipper 4.00 2.80  
Flying Mary 3.00  
**TIME: 2:02.3**  
**ALSO RACED:** Pleasant Sue, Duane Special, Miss Leahs Time, Sunrise Nipper, Oversleep, Leaders Lady

**SEVENTH RACE** \$3,500 PACE  
Irene choice 4.80 3.00 2.80  
Miss War Doll 4.00 3.00  
Star Skipper 5.00  
**PERFECTA: 1-8 342.90**

**TIME: 2:01.2**  
**ALSO RACED:** Studio Girl, Cape Hope, Fun Flite, Skipper Maid, Goldie T, Chipped Beef  
**PERFECTA: 5-2 30.90**  
**EIGHTH RACE** \$10,050 PACE  
Baron Chuck 5.60 2.80 2.40  
Rock Butler 2.60 2.40  
Kent Pick 3.00  
**TIME: 2:02**  
**ALSO RACED:** Honest Sunny, Willizer J W, Royal Story, Meadow Artist, Golden Sweep, Marshall Hill

**NINTH RACE** \$10,050 PACE  
Raceway Ralph 3.00 2.60 2.40  
**TRIFECTA: 7-4-1 595.20**

# Scioto entries

## MONDAY, AUGUST 1

**FIRST RACE** — Gens Daughter, Ru. Baldwin; Wee Helen, Br. Farrington; Goldie Tennessee, Robert Weese; Sunshine Princess, T. Price; Rambling Emil, TBA; Steady Nyla, J. Pollock; Ammo Star, T.D. Manley; Parkway Benny, Ron Knepper; Dee Dee W. D. Bassinger; AE 1, Betty Hill, TBA; AE 2, Bumble Bee Shane, Lloyd Rodgers.

**SECOND RACE** — Breezies Dream, R. Pennington; Good Havens, Jim Landess; Superb Freight, C. Dewbre; Fifty G's, Don Snyder; Chief Atomic, TBA; Lucky Port, B. Arnett; Specie Key, TBA; Major Delta, Lloyd Rodgers; Fancy Dear, Dan Coman; AE 1, Grand X, Janet Irvine; AE 2, Little Sugar Plum, Ru. Baldwin.

**THIRD RACE** — Sandy Tootsies, B. Nickells; Spiffy Lady, W. Kirk; Miss Flashy Knight, Janet Irvine; Kwik Kate, Jayne Weller; Tricia K, D. Rankin; Bear Strike, M. Zeller; Silent Sally, B. White; Hi Fi's Queen, Jim Ferguson; V. Mite, Robert Roberts; AE 1, Luttrell, B. Riegler; AE 2, Volunteer Jackie, A. Hanners.

**FOURTH RACE** — Motion, Hanover, TBA; Stretch Bret, R. J. Brown; Barry Boy, Jim Eades; Premium Hanover, TBA; Woolen, R. Jongquist; Prince of Alba, T. Holton; Key Hill, TBA; Steady Dandy, B. Davis; Hec Senator, R. Haignere; AE 1, Albert Almahurst, M. Zeller; AE 2, Zorro Boy, A. Vilar.

**FIFTH RACE** — Speed Royal, C. Peters; Water Loo, Doug Yeager; Jackie Firebird, Richard Kurtzworth; R E Brewer, Joel Smith; Goddess Lobell, Jack Quinn; Killbuck Pride, T. Holton; Rocktown, R. Hackett; Raider John, R. Haignere; Oakland Victoria, J. Dennis.

**SIXTH RACE** — Somerset Lad, TBA; Byline Time, B. Kirk; Follall, TBA; Frisco Volo, R. Blanton Jr.; Our Judge, Chef Dewbre; Wen Her Leslie, Harold Dick; Pat's Gypsy, R. Brown; Trackside Henry T. TBA; Steady Happy, B. Davis.

**SEVENTH RACE** — Sam the Timer, Jim Landess; Allison's Beau, TBA; Tandy Lamp, Ron Henderson; Enid Angus, Jack Quinn; Double Strength, J. Farrington; Scottie Counsel, L. Bonner; Way Chuck, D. McIntosh; Terrible Tim, K. Lighthill; Talisa, Jim Conover.

**EIGHTH RACE** — Fast Bret, M. Ferguson; Little Delightful, C. Peters; Try Brei, Charles Morgan; Transport Hanover, TBA; Byrd's Choice, J. Conover; Naughty Tar, TBA; Gofor Jack, M. Wollam; Jim Be There, J. Kennedy; Popular Beau, B. White; AE 1, Kevin John Hanover, T. Holton; AE 2, Pink Nifle, TBA.

**NINTH RACE** — Wingait Kay, M. Wollam; Ima's Best, Jim Ferguson; Tam Pat, F. Abbott; Clever Cooper, Janet Irvine; I'll Tell, K. Coil; Satin Sheets, TBA; Martin D. Rankin; Cretan, Charles Meyer; Rounding Third, A. J. Price; Gold Star Scott, C. Dewbre; AE 1, Tiffany Lynn, P. Siebold; AE 2, E C Girl, Harold Dick.

## Allen lays down the law

# Stokes told: sign or else

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Offensive tackle Tim Stokes, who started all 14 of the Washington Redskins games last year and wants more money for his trouble, has received an ultimatum: sign or else.

Coach George Allen says he'll lay his plans on Monday and that if Stokes hasn't joined up by then, he won't be included in those plans. If no agreement is reached, Allen says he'll move Terry Hermeling from guard to tackle and install Dan Nugent as left guard.

While Allen said Friday chances were dim that Stokes would be in line by Monday, Stokes said he and the Redskins weren't very far apart.

"My thing is a problem with my contract, a purely monetary matter," Stokes said. He played last year on a three-year contract carried over from Los Angeles at less than \$27,000.

Elsewhere in the National Football League, veteran offensive guard Gregg Kindel, who's in the option year of his contract, took Atlanta Falcons General Manager Eddie LeBaron by surprise, walking out of camp without explanation.

"I don't think money was the only factor but I'm not sure what the other reasons are," LeBaron said of the 6-foot-4, 256-pounder. He said he'd give

Kindel some time to think and would contact him next week. Kindel joined the Falcons last season after a trade from St. Louis where he'd been a 1974 draft choice.

The NFL Player-Club Relations Committee has told the Miami Dolphins to decide by Monday afternoon whether they'll trade or reinstate defensive linemen Randy Crowder and Don Reese, who were suspended indefinitely last May after they were charged with trying to sell a pound of cocaine to an undercover agent. They say the suspension is prejudicial because they haven't stood trial yet.

Ruling on a grievance filed by the pair, the committee said the Dolphins must put the players on waivers if they are not traded or reinstated.

Dennis Swilley looked as though he would hang up his helmet even before he got started, leaving camp after a morning workout. But the Minnesota

Vikings second-round draft choice had a talk with General Manager Mike Lynn and apparently had a change of heart, returning to his fellows by sundown.

Phil Dokes, the Buffalo Bills' No. 1 draft pick, ended his two-week holdout, signing a series of one-year contracts. The 6-foot-4, 270-pound defensive tackle from Oklahoma State will work out with the team today.

The Falcons also announced they had waived veteran center Jim Weatherly, free agent linebacker Blane Woodfin of Tulane, and three rookies — defensive end Robert Speer from Arkansas State, offensive guard Brad Harriman of Missouri-Rolla and defensive tackle Scott O'Glee of Texas Christian.

The Vikings picked up defensive lineman Stan Lewis from Wayne State on waivers from the Washington Redskins. The Houston Oilers waived Robert Ray, a quarterback-punter from North Texas State.

## Pritchard becoming victim of Wally Pipp syndrome

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Cincinnati Bengal Ron Pritchard may reluctantly become a victim of the Wally Pipp syndrome.

Pipp was a New York Yankees first baseman who sat out a game with an injury one day in 1925, was replaced by a rookie named Lou Gehrig, and never started again.

Pritchard, who considered himself a starter when the team's training camp opened Friday, has been informed by head coach Bill Johnson that he will have to outplay Reggie Williams, the second-year man who replaced the injured Pritchard midway through last season.

"The initial shock of being told that you're going to be on the second unit was a piercing blow," Pritchard said. "Why should I consider myself anything else but a starter until I prove to myself that I'm not?"

He said the situation should be like a heavyweight championship fight: "You have to knock the guy (the champion) out of the box. You can't just play as well as him; you have to play better."

Pritchard, a starter for all eight of his professional seasons, said he discussed the decision at length with Johnson.

"He told me there has been a lot of discussion and that the decision came down to him and he made it. I accept the decision from the standpoint that he's the coach, but I don't understand his reasoning, particularly because of my football past."

## Coaly Vic winner of Latonia feature

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Coaly Vic won the \$800 featured pace mile in the eighth race at Latonia by a neck after leading wire-to-wire in 2:11.1-5 on a slow track Friday night.

The winner paid \$13.60, \$4.40 and \$2.60. Flaming time placed, \$3 and \$2.60 and Kim's Knight, third, \$2.40.

Along Came John and Mighty Mel, 3-2, paid \$74.60 in the double.

Attendance was 1,639 and the mutual pool totaled \$127,844.

## JOB OPPORTUNITIES

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Now taking applications for apartment resident manager positions all over Ohio. If interested, we will send you further details.

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ADDRESS .....

PHONE (AREA CODE) .....

MAIL TO: Joretta Palmer  
2621 Birch Tree Court  
Columbus, Ohio 43227

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SUN., MON., TUES., WED.

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A78-13	21.88	4/72	1.72
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C78-14	25.88	4/88	2.01
E78-14	27.88	4/96	2.23
F78-14	28.88	4/100	2.37
G78-14	30.88	4/104	2.53
H78-15	30.88	4/108	2.59
H78-14	32.88	4/112	2.73
H78-15	32.88	4/116	2.79
L78-15	37.35	4/132	3.09

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5. Adjust brakes
6. Bleed hydraulic system and refill
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Sale Price — 4 Days

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**Red (Oil base)** \$9.00 gal.  
**Green** \$9.00 gal.

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150 W. Court St.  
In Downtown  
Washington C. H., Ohio  
Phone 335-1200





## Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

### Cash With Order

Per word for 1 insertion	20c
(Minimum charge 2.00)	
Per word for 3 insertions	30c
(Minimum 10 words)	
Per word for 6 insertions	40c
(Minimum 10 words)	
Per word 24 insertions	1.20
(4 weeks)	
(Minimum 10 words)	

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS  
Classified word ads received by 3:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Every Advertiser Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

PAUL BLANCHETTER O.D., moved office to 5700 Main Street Mall. 137F

LOST - Spooling ball glove. Dark brown. Bob Gibson, at city park. 335-6065. Reward. 195

LOST - Male Siamese cat with bobbed tail. Bloomington-New Holland Rd., near Miami Trace. Tuesday. Phone 335-7982. 195

### BUSINESS

#### FOR SALE

Crushed stone, top soil, fill dirt.  
**Waters Supply Co.**  
1206 S. Fayette Street.  
335-4271 or  
Nights 335-0616

BOB WILSON and Son roofing and siding. 20 years experience. 335-3300. 198

MANHATTAN TREE removal service. Free estimates. 15 yrs. experience. 335-4418. 196

FRED WILLIAMS - Hot water heating, plumbing, pumps. Phone 335-9081. 197F

RADIATOR, heater repairs. Auto, truck, farm, industrial. East-Six : Radiator. 285-1013. 269F

DAVE'S PAINTING - Interior and exterior. Good prices. 335-3353. 201

ROGER L. GOSSEL, well drilling. Pumps and accessories. Phone 313-981-2816. 144F

THOMAS and electric shaver repair. Inquire at Western Auto., 117 W. Court St. 1137F

CARPET CLEANING. Stuffer steam gentle wash. Free estimates. 335-5580 or 335-7982. 126F

NEED COPIES? Complete copy service. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-3340. 154F

SMITH SUPPLY tank cleaning. Portable toilet rental. 335-2482. 288F

TERMITES: Hoop Exterminating Service since 1945. Phone 335-5961. 77F

LAMB'S PUMP service and trenching. Service on makes. 335-1971. 131F

STUMP REMOVAL service. Commercial, residential. Free estimates. Tom Fuller, 335-2337. 165F

DOWNWARD HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Roofing, aluminum siding, gutter and spouting, storm doors and windows. Call 335-7420. 144F

AL'S CABINET Shop: custom cabinets, countertops. Yellow Springs. Collect 1-513-767-7039. 201

ALUMINUM SIDING, roofing and gutter, insulation. Any type of home repair, large or small. B & B Remodeling Service. 335-6126 day or night. 193

### WHICH CAME FIRST

THE CHICKEN  
OR THE EGG.

With Insurance  
IT DOESN'T MATTER  
WHO'S FIRST

Just Who's Best.



"THE MAN ON THE GO."

The Insurance Store

**WILLIAM POOL INSURANCE**

133 S. Main Washington C. H.  
MAIN STREET MALL  
335-4488

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NO SUNDAY WORK.

CONTACT

RECORD-HERALD CIRCULATION DEPT.

335-3611

### BUSINESS

PLASTER, New & Repair. Stucco chimney work. 335-2095. Dearl Alexander. 967F

ESSIE'S PET Grooming. Small breeds, appointments taken after 5:00 in the evening. 335-6269. 128F

WATSON'S AUTO PAINT. Free estimates. Body work, no major wrecks. Call Harry Watson, Washington C. H., Ohio 335-9410 or 335-7842. 202

YARD SALE - 320 Sixth (in rear). 930-7. Aug. 1, 2. Furniture, old dresser, kids' clothes, toys, lamps, electric roaster, plants. 193

YARD SALE - 3 family, clothing - infant, children, and adult. Some furniture. Wed. thru Sat. 308 Mace St., W.C.H., O. 194

TWO FAMILY yard sale. 31 Wayne St., Bloomington. Monday, Aug. 1, 9 a.m. Children's, adults' clothing, toys, furniture, glassware. 194

YARD SALE - nice clothing, various sizes, miscellaneous. August 1, 2, 10 a.m.-dark. 341 Leslie Trace. 196

LARGE GARAGE SALE - hundreds of items, patio doors, beds, oak furniture, iron kettle, horse plow, guns, spinning wheel. 3302 U.S. 62 NE. Phone 335-6997. 196

YARD SALE - 423 Fifth. Monday and Tuesday, August 1 and 2, 10 to 5. 196

YARD SALE - Wednesday, Thursday, Aug. 3, 4, 9 a.m. till 7. 432 Fourth St. Men, women's clothing. Assorted sizes plus other miscellaneous items. 198

### EMPLOYMENT

#### DRAFTER/DESIGN

A heavy work load in our Engineering Dept. has created the need for more drafting support. We desire an individual with training and/or experience in drafting of mechanical components. Good mechanical aptitude is a primary consideration. If you have background in these areas and have the initiative and interest in learning our products, increasing your drafting design skills, and advancing within an organization which places high value on quality performance, we want to talk to you. Good benefits and work environment; competitive salary. Apply to:

**GOULD INC.,**  
Fluid Components Division  
185 Park Dr.  
Wilmington, Ohio  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

PART-TIME employees. Apply K. Mart Personnel Manager. 10-5. 194

AUTOMOTIVE mechanic. Apply K. Mart Personnel manager. 10-5. 194

#### SALES AND MERCHANDISING REPRESENTATIVE

As a major innovator in the tobacco industry, we would like to help you discover your potential as a Sales Representative. After completing our training program, you will begin contacting and servicing local retail outlets while promoting our products.

The position offers a fine compensation package which includes salary, benefits and a company car. Previous sales experience desirable but not required. For an immediate interview, write full particulars to box 68 in care of the Record-Herald. An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F.

#### BODY SHOP

**BODY AND PAINT MAN**

Call 869-3673 or apply in person to Harold Stickel, Service Manager.

#### SATTERFIELD

Chevrolet And Olds.

#### Mt. Sterling, Ohio

#### GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Join this progressive company - work in plush surroundings - hospital benefits. Requirements: High school graduate - typing - filing - record keeping. Send resume to P. O. Box 11, Sabina, Ohio 45169

Read the classifieds

### EMPLOYMENT

NEEDED - Aggressive new people. RN's, LPN's, and persons interested in activity therapy for our elderly. Apply in person at Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, 726 Rawlings or call 335-7143 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. 199

Front end alignment man with mechanical knowledge. Call 869-3673. Ask for Harold Stickel.

#### Satterfield

Chevy & Olds

Mt. Sterling, Ohio

\$25.00 per hundred stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope.

TK ENTERPRISE, Box 21679, Denver, Col. 80221

HAIR DRESSER needed. Full or part-time. For interview send replies to box 66, in care of the Record-Herald. 202

WANTED - RN's or LPN's. Hours available on all shifts. Full or part-time. Apply Quier Acres Nursing Home, 335-6391. 201

### SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL WATCH small children in my home. 8-5. Monday-Friday. Phone 335-7812. 188F

### AUTOMOBILES

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE **KNISLEY PONTIAC**

Dependable  
Used Cars  
Meriweather

FOR SALE - '64 Ford. 335-2851. 196

1973 MONTE CARLO - P.S., P.B., fac. air, vinyl roof. 335-2933. 199

75 LTD Landau. 4-door, excellent condition. 335-4133. 196

1975 DUSTER - automatic, slant six. Can be seen at 3349 Snowhill Rd. after 6 p.m. 196

'66 PONTIAC for sale, air, new tires, 3300. 335-4418. 194

1970 MACH 1 Mustang. 4-speed. 302 Boss, Mag Wheels. Looks and runs good. Call 437-7287. 198

73 DUSTER - air shocks, chrome wheels, cagers, 4 speed. Real sharp. Must sell. Call after 3 p.m. 335-7607 or 335-3182. 198

'66 MUSTANG Fastback 2 + 2. Excellent condition, low mileage. Collectors item. 335-3391. 195

1973 CHEVROLET IMPRICE Classic. Loaded. Reasonable. Priced to sell. 335-5497 evenings. 195

### MOTORCYCLES

#### HONDA



THE SPORTS CENTER  
HIGHWAY 22 WEST

335-7482

Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9  
Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30  
Closed Mondays

1973 HONDA. 350-4 cylinder, springer front end, King queen seat, hooker headers, good condition. \$1100.00. 335-0482. Can see at 799 McLean St. 194

'73 NORTON. 750-commando. \$800.00. 335-7669. 194

### CAMPER, TRAILER, BOAT

MIDAS & PACE ARROW Motorhomes - Mini's - Trailers New Camper Bargains

'77 20' Midas Mini (new) \$9995.  
'77 25' Pace Arrow (new) \$13,477.  
Used Camper Bargains

'73 27' Champion M Home \$9,995.  
'73 20' Champion M Home \$8,995.  
'73 25' Royal Tr. Trailer \$4,295.  
'72 Bravo Camping Trailer \$1,495.

BOSIER'S CAMPER'S  
Wilmington 1119 - Sat. 11:6. Sun. 1:5.  
1-513-382-2944

12 FT. WOOD-fiberglass boat. 15 hp engine, trailer with new tires. 335-3420. 199

19 FT. TRAVEL trailer. Self contained. \$1400. Phone 335-2061. 195

1971 FORD camper van. Carpeted. \$2,300 or best offer. Jack Wilson. 335-8499. 196

1967 15 FT. LARK Tri Haul. Elin 335 HP and trailer. Best offer. 335-8499. 196

### TRUCKS

1973 GMC. 1/2-ton. Make offer. Will trade. 6 Market St., Bloomington. 195

FOR SALE - 1966 Ford 1/2 ton pick up truck. Cheap. 335-2857. 194

### REAL ESTATE

For Rent

FOR RENT - Sleeping room. Private entrance. Inquire 305 N. Main. 194

### REAL ESTATE

FOUR ROOMS and bath, unfurnished, downstairs. Front porch, yard. Adults only. No pets. Write box 67 Record-Herald. 195

FURNISHED APARTMENT - No pets. Inquire 219 N. Main. 194  
FURNISHED, NEWLY carpeted efficiency apartment. Air conditioned, all utilities paid. \$95 month. 335-0480. 194

TWO ROOM efficiency apartment. Close downtown. Gentleman. 335-4828. 189F

NEW OFFICE or shop space. 235 E. Court St. Mall. Phone 335-7078. 182F

MOBILE HOME lots for rent. City water. Children welcome. 437-7833. 122F

### REAL ESTATE

For Sale

1.6 Acres on SR No. 753 SE. One floor plan with 3 bedrooms, nice kitchen and bath. All mature landscaping. Priced to sell at \$24,900.00!! FIRST COME - FIRST SERVED!! Give us a call today. Mortgage may be assumed.

**MART MAHONEY REALTORS**  
335-1557 335-7219  
774 YOUNG ST. WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO

### NEED FAMILY SPACE?

You'll find plenty of it with this well-maintained home in Millwood offering 8 nice rooms, plus 1 1/2 baths, utility room and 2 room basement as well as a large, shaded lot and garage. Has a nicely remodeled kitchen, new ceiling insulation and most rooms carpeted and newly decorated. This may be the answer to your family's needs, offered for just \$29,900. For a look now phone 335-2021.

**MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE**

Joe White Res. 335-6535  
Gary Anders Res. 335-0991  
Bob Highfield Res. 335-5767

### NEED A "BUNCH" ROOM

This 4-bedroom, 2-story has room to spare. An abundance of closet space, two full baths, and full basement for today's active family. Formal dining room, living room, large front foyer, and large NEW kitchen make perhaps the ideal floor plan. Much remodeling has been done, such as new wiring, carpeting, paint and much more. Located in Washington on a 41-1/4 x 165' lot. Early possession as owners are moving from the area. Priced to sell \$27,500.00.

CALL OR SEE  
Ron Weade 335-5703  
Emerson Pyle 335-1747  
Bill Lucas 335-9261  
Gene Sagar 335-1278

**f.j. weade**  
REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS Inc.  
A Division of f.j. weade & Co. Inc. 1114 East 5th St. Phone 335-7270

### RURAL RARITY!

Be a country gentleman with the convenience of urban life. Buy this 2 ACRE RANCH just 3 MINUTES east of the city on Wash-Waterloo Rd. The head of the house will appreciate this aluminum sided 3 bedroom home, with full bath, eat-in country kitchen, spacious living room, and huge family room, including wood burning fireplace. His and her garages complete this package. Priced within today's market at \$45,000.00 Call now for a showing at your convenience. Betty Scott at 335-6046 or Tom Mossbarger at 335-1756.

**Bumgarner-Long Mossbarger**  
Realtors and Auctioneers  
Tom Mossbarger, Mrg.  
Phone 335-7179  
121 W. Market

LARGE CORNER Lot across from school. Lovely 2 story brick home, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 7 rooms, bath, Franklin stove, paneled den, 1 car garage, basement. Make offer. Marvin Wilson Company, 108 East Main Street, Hillsboro, Ohio, 513-393-6296, Kenneth Amsbury, Associate. 335-1491. 194

### REAL ESTATE

#### VIRGINIA ESTATES 12 BUILDING LOTS

Pick out your lot now while selection is good. Located 3 miles North of Washington C. H. on State Route 41 North. (1 mile North of Miami Trace High School).



DONALD P. WOODS REALTOR  
"The Land Office"  
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**SMITH & TAYLOR Co.**

Real Estate & Auction Sales  
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Leo George  
C. A. "Happy" Wilson  
335-6100

FOR SALE - very nice one story home located in Washington C. H. Formal dining room, beautiful kitchen with electric range and plenty of cabinet space. Fullkner Real Estate. 335-1158. 194

MOBILE HOME 14 x 65. Excellent condition. Must be moved. 426-6395. 194

FOR SALE - Hollypark mobile home. Call after 4, 335-1480. 195

### MERCHANDISE

#### LIMESTONE

For Road Work  
And Driveways

**AGRI LIME**  
Bulldozing

**SUGAR CREEK**

**STONE QUARRY, INC.**

Service and Quality  
Quarry Phone 335-6301

**Kirk's Furniture**  
Washington Court House  
Open Daily 9-5, Mon. & Fri. 9-9  
919 Columbus Ave.  
Washington Court House

DINING ROOM suite: table, six chairs, China cabinet, buffet. 1-513-981-4650. 199

10 x 18 3-ROOM cabin tent. Five screened windows, full canopy screen door. Vinyl floor. \$75.00. 335-0876. 195

NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 2647F

FOR SALE - picnic tables, lawn benches and children's picnic tables. 335-3922. 208

FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 137F

NICE WHITE Norge refrigerator with separate freezer (reason for selling, want ice maker). Guaranteed. \$125.00. 335-0480. 194

SWIMMING POOL 24 x 4 ft. Needs liner. 335-8319. 194

MW stereo console. Call 335-1627 after 3 p.m. 194

26" CRAFTSMAN riding mower, metal wardrobe, child's 20" bike w-training wheels, old school desk. 335-4647 evenings. 194

FOR SALE - Studio type piano. Five years old. Excellent condition. \$800.00. 513-981-4323. 203

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 23 cents each or 5 for \$1.00. 447F

#### Place A Want Ad

YOU CAN'T BLAME THIS HOME

for the energy crisis. This seven room, 1-1/2 story, frame (with basement) residence has ample insulation overhead and side walls, along with storm windows and doors. This 1-1/2 acre lot fronts on U.S. 62 South and is connected with natural gas for the gas furnace. Large selection of fruit trees along with other shade trees. Two-car garage.

This is a four bedroom home (three up & one down) and has large rooms, as this is a "before the turn-of-the-century-built house". Large closed-in back porch off the kitchen. The downstairs has good floor plan, and consists of kitchen with cabinets, dining room, living room, bedroom and full bath. Owner is being transferred in his employment. Priced to sell for only \$27,900.00. Quick possession.

CALL OR SEE  
Ron Weade 335-5703  
Bill Lucas 335-9261  
Emerson Pyle 335-1747  
Gene Sagar 335-1278

**f.j. weade**  
REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS Inc.  
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## CAMERA Angles

#### By IRVING DESFOR AP Newsfeatures

The Bernard Hoffman Photography Workshop in Freehold, N.J., is a cozy, home-grown school where professionalism in photography is taught. While courses are given for beginners, intermediates and for advanced amateurs, Bernard's reputation has also attracted active freelance and professional photographers who return for refresher courses in special techniques.

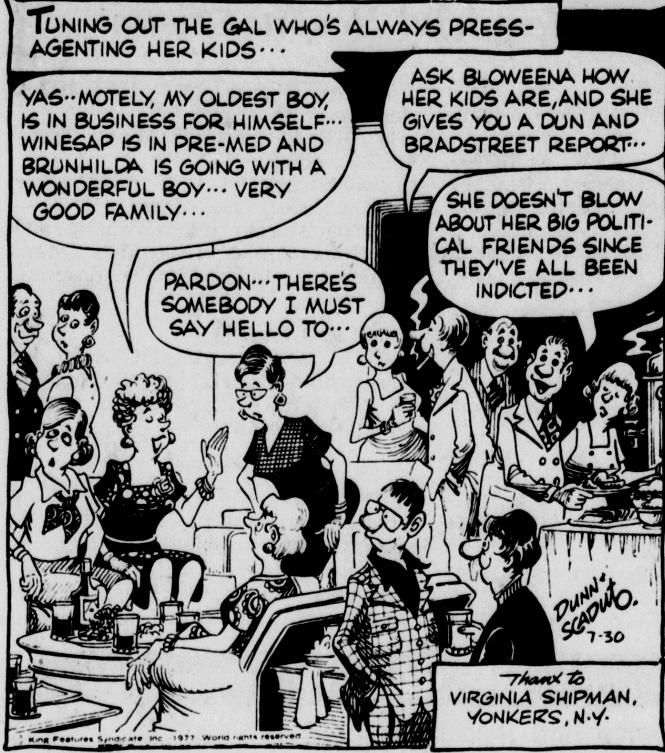
The workshop consists of Bernard and Inez Hoffman, a husband-and-wife team with roots deep in photojournalism. Consider its solid foundation:

First there were Bernie's 18 years as staff photographer for LIFE magazine during its early, most powerful era. Covering every type of assignment domestically and abroad, his exploits included dangerous missions in World War II. He was dropped behind enemy lines in the Burma jungle and brought back the picture story of the trapped battalion of Merrill's Marauders. He was on the first B-29 low level target raid over Japan; and recorded the results in Hiroshima and Nagasaki after the atom bombings.

After the war and after leaving LIFE, Bernie discovered there was a need for high quality lab work for freelance and professional photographers. He and Inez opened the Hoffman Laboratories, a custom processing service for black-and-white darkroom work for finicky photographers. For 16 years, the caliber of their work built a national reputation. Among other clients, the Atomic Energy Commission consulted Bernie as an expert in special formulae and techniques and had him analyze important films and prints.



## They'll Do It Every Time



## Contract Bridge ♦ B. Jay Becker

### Bidding Quiz

Partner bids One Club. What would you respond with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠KJ92 ♥QJ74 ♦Q63 ♣85
2. ♠AQ5 ♥KJ62 ♦AJ9 ♣Q76
3. ♠AQ87 ♥AJ95 ♦AK874 ♣—
4. ♠93 ♥J9532 ♦AKQJ ♣Q9

1. One heart. When partner opens the bidding with one of a suit, you should respond with 6 or more points in high cards. You don't expect to make game when you have only 6 points — partner will seldom hold 20 points — but you keep the bidding alive to cover that possibility.

When you hold 9 points, the chance for game is substantially increased — though it's still nothing to get excited about. With 9 points you plan to bid once and gracefully retire from the picture unless partner's rebid indicates good game prospects — for example, if he makes a jump rebid. In that case you bid again.

As you tentatively plan to bid only once, it is better to respond one heart than one spade. This permits either a spade or heart fit to be found, whereas a one spade response might result in never finding a heart fit if partner had four hearts.

It would be wrong to respond one notrump. The search for a major suit fit comes first.

2. Three notrump. This shows 16 or 17 points, notrump distribution (usually 4-3-3-3), and all-around strength. Naturally, three notrump suggests at least mild interest in a slam if partner has more than a minimum opening bid.

3. One diamond. This is an enormous hand to hold opposite an opening bid, but its overall value is greatly impaired when partner bids your void. Had he opened the bidding with a spade, a heart, or a diamond, nothing short of an earthquake would stop you from eventually contracting for either six or seven. But opposite a one club bid it's best to pull in your horns until a suit fit is located.

A modest response of one diamond (not two) is all that is necessary at this point. One diamond is 100 per cent forcing. You respond in the longest suit first, so that if or when you bid spades or hearts later on, partner will know that they are four-card suits.

4. One heart. To respond one diamond would be incorrect. Suits are practically always bid according to their length, not their strength. The aim is to find the suit in which there is the greatest combined length. High-card content is only a secondary factor.

## Youth Activities

### BOY SCOUT TROOP 323

Boy Scout Troop 323 met recently at the South Side Church of Christ when the Lewis and Clark Patrol was in charge of the opening. The Pledge of Allegiance and the Boy Scout Laws were repeated.

John Rockhold from the Washington Fire Department visited the troop and held a discussion on the second part on the Lesson for the Scouts Fireman's Badge.

The Patrol closed the meeting with the Scout Oath following recreation. Jeffrey Dawson, scribe

## Unhappy hookers in Cincy

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati is winning its victory over prostitution, according to its city manager, but a police vice squad officer cautions that it is too soon to start celebrating.

"The results have been really remarkable," said William Donaldson, who ordered the get-tough policy three weeks ago in an effort to prevent the city from becoming what he called "another New York City or San Francisco."

Donaldson said he's been told by police that some prostitutes arrested recently have said that because of the crackdown, they're planning on trying to find another kind of work or else move elsewhere.

"A few weeks ago, I went to a dinner party downtown and I passed four girls on the streets who you knew were not there to get fresh air. I was back the other night and there weren't any girls out there," Donaldson said.

"If you judge it by New York City, no we don't have a prostitution problem. But we've received a lot of complaints from people downtown, and we've always prided ourselves on having a downtown area that people can come into and feel free to walk the streets. We want to preserve that."

Donaldson's campaign followed an eight-part series on prostitution by The Cincinnati Enquirer. The newspaper gave front-page space to the names, ages, addresses and marital status of 13 men arrested for soliciting prostitutes.

## Drilling bill won't die

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A lake-saw battle over renewed drilling in Lake Erie took another unexpected twist before the legislature recessed for the summer. The controversial bill will face lawmakers again when they return in mid-September.

House members approved 72-20 Friday a version of the bill that would do exactly the reverse of the desire of the sponsor, Sen. Anthony O. Calabrese, D-22 Cleveland.

Calabrese wanted to permit drilling for oil and gas in the lake, aborting the ban that expires July 1, 1978. He was eventually persuaded to accept a toned down plan that would permit the drilling of three test wells for natural gas only, to probe the reserves in the lake bottom and gauge environmental impact.

That was the bill as it passed the Senate, but it was changed considerably in the House and almost buried.

"This bill was killed three times in the natural resources committee," complained Rep. Robert Boggs, D-97 Jefferson, an implacable foe, "and here it is before us today."

## State panel set to study laws

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio soon may get a state commission to study laws and programs affecting children, so that they may be coordinated and structured in such a way as to attract more available federal funds.

Senators completed passage 25-7 Friday, over claims of several Republicans it isn't needed.

### ORDINANCE NO. 5-77

An Ordinance amending Section 11 of Ordinance No. 6-74 BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO:

SECTION 1. That Section 11 of Ordinance No. 6-74 is hereby amended to read as follows:

SECTION II. Collection of Unpaid Taxes and Refunds of Overpayments

C. Amounts of less than one dollar (\$1.00) shall not be collected, refunded nor credited to a declaration of estimated tax.

SECTION 2. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

PASSED: July 27, 1977 S-Bertha M. McCullough Chairman of Council

ATTEST: S-John I. Stackhouse S-Gary D. Smith Clerk of Council City Solicitor

July 30.

### NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Greenfield Exempted School District of the City of Greenfield, Ohio, passed on the 13th day of June, 1977 there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said School District at a Special ELECTION to be held in the County of Highland Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Monday, the 13th day of August, 1977, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Greenfield Exempted School District for the purpose of Paying for current expenses.

Said tax being: an additional tax of 4.84 mills to run for a continuing period of time at a rate not exceeding 4.84 mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to 48.4 cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for a continuing period of time.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 7:30 o'clock P.M. Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Highland County, Ohio,

VIRGIL F. SIDERS, Chairman

WILLIAM L. CORNELIUS, Clerk

Dated June 27, 1977

July 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13.

### PONYTAIL



"I'll be glad when school starts again and the boys talk about something besides surfing... even if it's only football!"

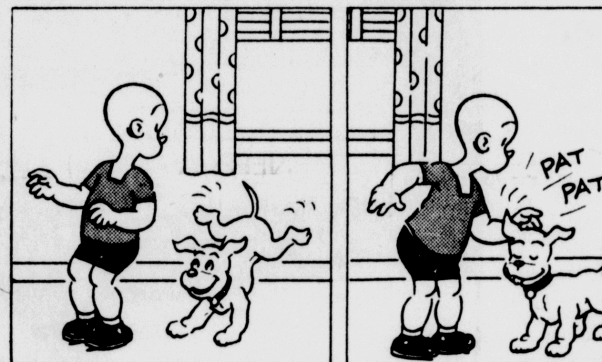
Rip Kirby



Sam and Silo



Henry



Hubert



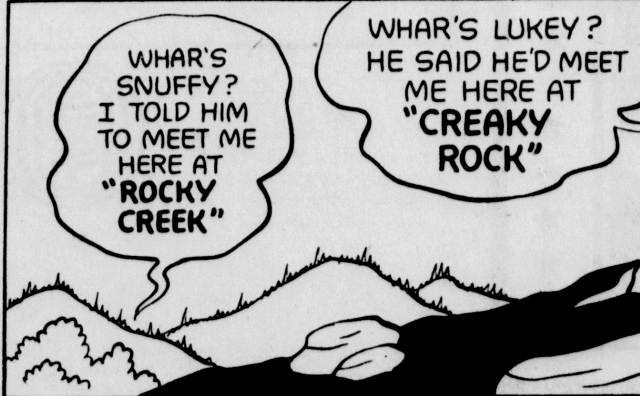
Tiger



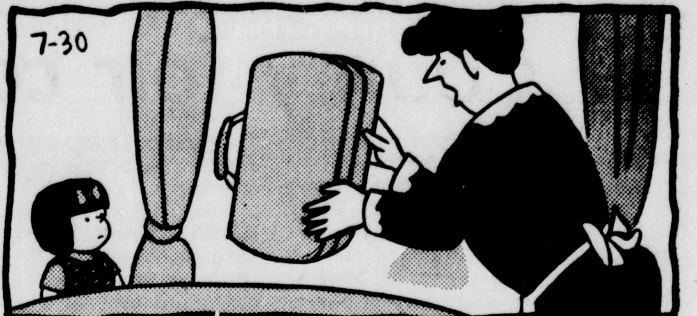
Blondie



Snuffy Smith



### HAZEL

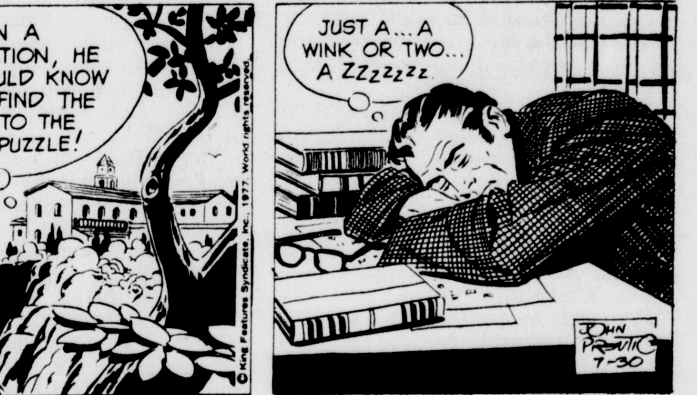


"Pack your stuff for the shore, Hon. Just the essentials."



"ESSENTIALS: things that are NECESSARY, INDISPENSABLE..."

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker



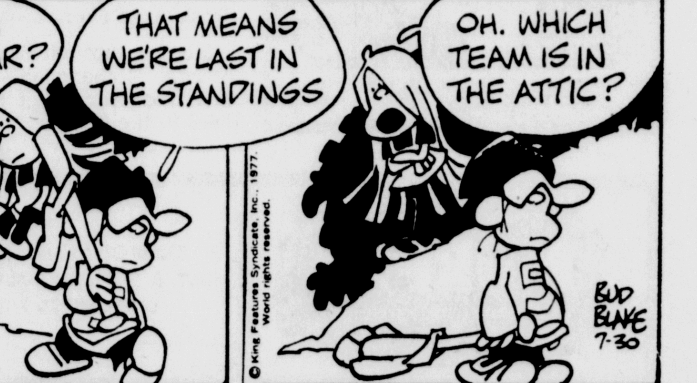
By John Liney



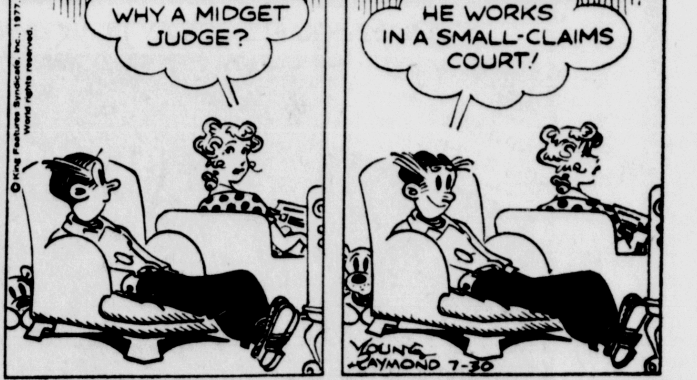
By Dick Wingart



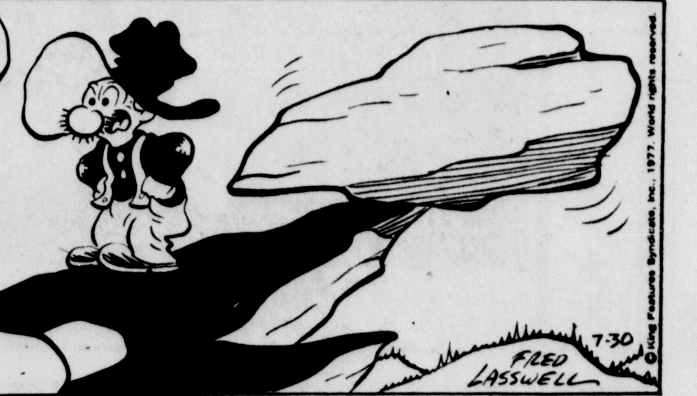
By Bud Blake



By Chic Young



By Fred Lasswell



## Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

### Constructive Role for Tobacco

Some advantage from tobacco seems to be on the horizon. Not as far as smoking is concerned! The harmful effects of tobacco on the lungs, the heart, the brain and the circulatory system are a source of great concern to scientists. So the new scientific bonus from tobacco does not give clearance to continue the smoking habit. The interesting fact is that a special protein has been extracted from fresh tobacco. Dr. Donald W. DeJong, of the Department of Agriculture's Research Laboratory in North Carolina, says that "The yield of solid protein would amount to 50,000 tons from the million acres of tobacco grown in the United States alone."

In a complicated technique, these proteins are separated from cured tobacco. It is believed that this tobacco leaf protein "could open the way to a new source of protein in a food-short world." In a world where malnutrition is still rampant, a constructive role seems to have been found for the tobacco leaf.

Early detection of glaucoma and intensive treatment are the answer to this great threat to normal vision. Modern drugs have been remarkably successful in controlling the progress of glaucoma.

Now, for the first time in years, a new drug is being studied for the even greater advantage of glaucoma sufferers. Timolol is being investigated by eye doctors all over the country, and the consensus is that it has no side effects and seems to be as effective as any drug in use today.

Dr. Thom J. Zimmerman and Dr. Herbert E. Kaufman, at the University of Florida, in Gainesville, have been using the drug effectively. One drop a day seems to be all that is necessary for this anti-glaucoma treatment.

Extended studies are being made in order to further verify the potential of this new drug.

A brilliantly conceived machine is being tried in an effort to predict the ovulation time of women. This is the time when the female egg is produced in the ovary.

Dr. Harold J. Kosasky, of the Harvard Medical School, and Dr. Louis E. Kopito, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, have devised this electronic instrument.

Of course, its greatest advantage will be as an added method of studying infertility and possible ways of correcting it.

## THE BETTER HALF. By Barnes



"Mother, I'll never forgive you for leaving Stanley's beer cooler in the garage!"



Urbana auctioneer never lets locals down

# County fair can count its blessings

By MARK REA  
Record-Herald Staff Writer

"You have to stay in shape. If you can't get up there and do the job every night and do it well, they'll get somebody else next time."

Those were the words of Merline Woodruff, auctioneer extraordinaire. Woodruff has been to all corners of the United States for various auctions and has traveled through Europe, also.

But, the man who sells everything from market hogs to farm machinery always manages to keep the final week in July open to come to the Fayette County Fair.

"I would have to say that this fair rates right up there with all of them," said Woodruff. "The biggest and best fair is the Ohio State Fair. That one goes off like a charm year after year and it's just the best in my book."

Woodruff began the art of auctioneering 29 years ago and hasn't let up since then. "I had all my auctioneer's books when I was in the eighth grade," said Woodruff.

"I was at the state fair with some cattle when I met a man who was selling the animals that year. I told him I was interested in becoming an auctioneer and he said he would send the books. Well, he sent me every book you needed to become an auctioneer," said Woodruff.

At the tender age of 20, he began at the Auctioneer's College and graduated into his own business. Twenty-nine years later, he still has his business at his home. "No, I don't go for the big city office," he said, "so I just have my office right there at home." Home is Urbana, Ohio, a town that compares in size to Washington C.H.

"I've had one week off in the last five years. If a man calls me and says he's got to have a sale right now, I can't say that I'm on vacation 'cause he'll say

okay and call somebody else. You can't stay in business too long doing that sort of thing."

When asked how his voice could stand the strain of non-stop talking for perhaps six hours each night, Woodruff shrugged and said, "I drink plenty of coffee and Coke. But, really, I don't put any kind of strain on my voice when I'm working. My microphone does all the work so I don't have to shout. Besides, all these guys want to hear is that they got the winning bid."

Woodruff, who just finished an auction at the Clark County Fair in Springfield before arriving for the steer sale Friday night, met his old friend Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes at the sale Friday night.

"Yes, I like him because I think he's done more for the young kids at the state fair's sale of champions," the auctioneer said. "He and (former Ohio Gov. Frank) Lausche were the two governors since I've been around that gave the kids the most out of that sale. One was a Democrat and one was a Republican, but I liked them both."

Woodruff lists ringmen as the auctioneer's biggest asset. Ringmen are the ones who scan the bidders and let Woodruff know the bids are coming in. "You can't have eyes for the whole crowd when you're up there on the stand. Ringmen help you in a whole lot of ways. But, some can also get in your way," he said.

Bobby Baker in Memphis and Don Bradley, who does the Ohio State Fair every year, are excellent ringmen. But, there are some who have their minds on other things and they really just get in your way."

Woodruff thrives on the success of each sale. "I know that I've got to coax more money out of people who come to the sale with the notion that they weren't going any higher than such-and-such a price," he stated. "If an auctioneer can get that five, ten or fifteen cents out of that buyer who really didn't think he'd pay it, then the job is well done."

The Fayette County Fair thrives on the success of Woodruff's talent for an auction and he never lets them down. He constantly brings in record prices for each Junior Fair livestock sale. "I'm kinda disappointed if the records aren't broken," he said.

With 60 per cent of his business in Ohio, and the other 40 per cent in far-off places, Fayette County can count its blessings that Merline Woodruff attends the Fayette County Fair each year. He provides, and gets, that little extra that sets the local fair apart from all the others.



MERLINE WOODRUFF

## Rhodes receives courts measure

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An omnibus bill creating countywide municipal courts in Crawford, Hocking, and Jackson counties went to Gov. James A. Rhodes on Friday after the House approved Senate amendments 89-0.

The same measure, by Rep. John A. Begala, D-62 Kent, eliminates existing mayors' courts in Bucyrus, Galion, Logan, and Wellston.

Begala's bill also creates six new municipal judgeships; one each in Canton, Chillicothe, Crawford County, Hocking County, and Jackson County — all to be elected in 1977 — and one in Portage County to be elected in 1979.

## Municipal Court

Gregory D. Tyree, 28, of 1028 E. Paint St., was found guilty of assault by Washington C.H. Municipal Judge John P. Case, Friday.

Tyree was fined \$35 and court costs and sentenced to 10 days in jail. The jail term was suspended on condition he pay all medical and hospital bills.

He was arrested Thursday by Washington C.H. police officers on a private warrant filed by Mark R. Lamberson, 618 Gibbs Ave.

## The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY  
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	61
Minimum last night	64
Maximum	74
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	.08
Precipitation this date last year	.17
Minimum 8 a.m. today	66
Maximum this date last year	81

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Showers ended over northeastern portions of Ohio Friday night, but they persisted until almost dawn in other sections.

Satellite pictures showed skies clearing except in the shower areas. They have not remained clear. Heavy fog has formed in many areas with low thin clouds in most other sections. Both the clouds and fog will be burning off during the early morning as the sun gets to work.

Temperatures have dropped into the lower 60s in most sections. Eastern areas a few degrees higher though. Clearing skies will send temperatures into the upper 70s and lower 80s today.

A storm moving out of the Dakotas will begin to spread clouds over Ohio again tonight. The storm itself will remain north of the Great Lakes as it moves east. However, there is a chance that it will push showers and thundershowers over us on Sunday.

Monday through Wednesday — Fair Monday. A chance of showers Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the 80s and lows in the 60s.

## Fayette Memorial Hospital News

### ADMISSIONS

Kathryn Scott (Mrs. Roger), Sabina, surgical.

Judy Kelley (Mrs. Bury), Bloomingburg, surgical.

Debra Teets, age 17, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mildred Smith, Eustis, Fla., medical.

Wilbur Wilson, 216 Highland Ave., medical.

David Runk, 209 E. Circle Ave., medical.

Jasper McDaniel, New Holland, medical.

Harley Jones Sr., 741 Rawlings St., medical.

Debra Richards (Mrs. Bobby) Greenfield, medical.

DISMISSALS

Marjorie Crider (Mrs. James), 422 Grove Ave., medical.

Sandra Lowe (Mrs. Rick), 2414 Bogus Road, surgical.

Doris Wilson, Good Hope, medical.

Anthony Pierce, 13044 Reid Road, Jeffersonville, medical.

W. Harold Igo, 3675 Miami Trace Road, medical.

Jean Miller (Mrs. Rick and daughter Angela Renee, Good Hope.

Evelyn Murphy (Mrs. William) and son, Robert Allen, Greenfield, Infant transferred to children's Hospital, Columbus.

### BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Roger G. Swift, Rt. 2, Greenfield, a girl, 7 pounds, 4 ounces, at 2:20 p.m. Friday Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Fear of foreigners is called xenophobia; fear of cats is ailourophobia; fear of dogs is cynophobia; fear of men is androphobia; fear of women gynophobia; and fear of marriage is gametophobia.

Centerfield Pike off Rt. 28 **THE RANCH** GREENFIELD

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The western adventure  
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9:30 **JOHN WAYNE**  
**LAUREN BACALL**

FIRST RUN! **"THE SHOOTIST"**

King Kong PG Technicolor



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MURPHY

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TONIGHT thru THURSDAY

SAT. & SUN. 2:15-4:45-7:20-9:45

WEEKNITES 7:35-9:36

"THE YEAR'S BEST MOVIE"

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...

MATINEES DAILY AT 2:00 P.M.

STAR WARS

SORRY NO PASSES